

Security Council, Ike Hold Powwow

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As usual, presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen there was nothing he could say about the purpose of the meeting or what was discussed.

The French political crisis and possible suspension of U. S. and British nuclear tests are prime topics for the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks, which start next Monday.

The Security Council, the nation's top policy body, normally meets Thursdays. The White House gave no reason for changing the time of its meeting, but there was speculation that its work would be directed toward the Macmillan meeting.

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BOTH SECRETARY of State Dulles and Dr. James R. Killian Jr., Eisenhower's scientific adviser, have recommended such a course. On the other hand, Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission has argued for continued testing unless there is broad agreement with the Soviet Union on a disarmament program.

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Stripteasing Clubs Boom In London

LONDON (AP) — Three months ago Mrs. Mabel Butler was a housewife who hated housework.

Today she's a stripteaser who daily takes off her clothes from 2 till 9 p. m.

"I always wear my wedding ring on stage," she said. "My marriage is sacred to me. But the money is useful."

She is one of the scores of stenographers, secretaries and housewives who are packing the striptease clubs of London where five new clubs have opened in the last six months.

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There were no footholds. A pump pipe was too slick for successful climbing. His shouts went unheeded. All fellow employees had left the stone quarry.

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Jefferson Davis was his name and his presidency was the Confederate States of America.

It won't be that way for another president next year when the sesquicentennial of Abraham Lincoln is observed. Big plans are afoot for a full year's program to celebrate the 150th birthday of the man whose place Davis might have taken had the rebels defeated the Union in the Civil War.

long conference with Dulles a new letter to Soviet Premier Khrushchev. In it he agreed to inclusion of Polish and Czech scientists in proposed scientific talks on ways of supervising any East-West agreement to halt tests. There is no such agreement yet.

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Principal Says He'll Be Happy When Student Klinkus Dies

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A formal military wedding on the Jordan High School campus has united George Osgood Klinkus and a pretty sophomore coed.

George, probably the best known student in the school, wore a mask. The ceremony concluded, the young couple marched under a bridge of crossed sabers in the best military tradition.

There was no honeymoon. There never will be. Actually, George Osgood Klinkus doesn't exist. He's a gag on the Jordan campus.

He was enrolled more than a year ago. The administration may not like him, and certain faculty members have fallen prey to the conspiracy involved, but George is officially tolerated in the interest of student morale.

George has taken some of the standardized examinations. What really happened? A student filled out an extra exam paper for George. Sometimes, ironically enough, George's test grade was better than his proxy's.

The nonexistent George has a complete set of records in the office of the registrar. Once he was expelled for smoking. It was hard to convince some teachers that George really doesn't exist. They had seen his name on the absence rolls from time to time.

Some teacher had to go along with the gag at the start, of course. She helped with the enrollment. A joke is a joke, even in the serious pursuit of knowledge, and

Solons See Reds Starting Trade War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Senate foreign relations committee members said today the latest Soviet talk of relaxing tensions may be only the opening gambit for an East-West trade war.

Senators Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) were commenting on Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov's newest proposal for peaceful coexistence without interference in other countries' internal affairs.

The two senators said they regard Menshikov's remarks as part of an over-all Soviet shift in emphasis from military toward economic competition with the U. S. Menshikov said Monday that tensions between the East and West have reached a dangerous stage. He said his country would like to see them relaxed.

Menshikov said differences between ideologies and systems should not be considered as obstacles for establishing friendly relations. He suggested speeding up a proposed summit meeting.

Yule Baby Dies at 101

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Ole Christopherson, 101, who held the unchallenged title as the world's oldest "Christmas baby," died Monday. He was born Dec. 25, 1856, near Oslo, Norway.

General Using New Powers

French Troop Chief Summoned to Paris

PARIS (AP) — Premier Charles de Gaulle, armed with all the broad powers he demanded of Parliament, turned his attention today to Algeria and the army running it in his name.

De Gaulle summoned Gen. Raoul Salan, the French troop commander, from Algiers for consultation. Salan has been ruling Algeria openly in the name of the rebellious French there. An escort waiting at the airport whisked him off to see De Gaulle.

After thus asserting his authority over the army, De Gaulle called in Robert Lacoste, resident minister in Algeria who has a big following among the rebellious French colonists there. De Gaulle will go to Algeria Wednesday.

The Senate vote completed action within 48 hours on the three-part emergency program demanded by De Gaulle as his price for taking the helm of France in its hour of crisis.

Shortly thereafter, the National Assembly by unanimous consent voted to adjourn until Oct. 7 to allow De Gaulle to rule unimpeded by Parliament. Not even the Communist deputies, bitter foes of the general, objected.

DE GAULLE'S special powers extend by law for six months. That would overlap the return of the Assembly, but it could go to work on the next year's budget. De Gaulle had insisted they take a six-month vacation while he tackled France's problems.

The country itself slowly returned to something resembling normal after a month of crisis, rioting, tension and fear. The troops were wearing their soft caps instead of riot helmets. Riot guns were stowed away.

The Assembly finished its endorsement of the new Premier's crash program early today.

It authorized him to submit his constitutional changes directly to the voters (bypassing Parliamentary approval) only after he threatened in a personal appearance to resign if the deputies tried to delay him with amendments they have employed to hamstringing previous governments.

Although a 23-3 Senate committee vote foreshadowed the upper House's approval of the constitutional proposal, De Gaulle appeared for the Senate session. He brought along Vice Premier Guy Mollet and Pierre Pflimlin to crack the whip over their Socialist and Catholic Republican followers if necessary.

No pressure was necessary, however. De Gaulle spoke briefly and affably in support of his demand and smiled often and warmly at the packed galleries. There was strong applause when he finished, except from the 11 Communist senators.

THE SENATE debate was brief, and confined chiefly to Communist objections. Immediately after the Senate action De Gaulle was driven in his black Citroen sedan for the first time to the Left Bank mansion known as the Hotel Matignon, the official residence of France's premiers. This bore out earlier reports that he would not move into the Matignon until Parliament had completed action on his emergency program.

Both the Assembly and the Senate approved the first two parts of the program De Gaulle presented when he became premier Sunday. These gave the World War II hero a free hand to run France by decree for six months and renewed the customary special powers over Algeria.

PORTSMOUTH (AP) — A shoe factory worker with two children has been indicted on counts of assault with intent to kill.

He is Charles L. Richards, 19, of Portsmouth. A 62-year-old neighbor woman accused him of leaving her unconscious on the floor of her house after assaulting her and turning on the gas in her stove to asphyxiate her.

Ohio Boy Shot By Kentucky Cop

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An Ohio boy is in fair condition here after being shot by a policeman.

Sgt. Boyd Kiser said the 15-year-old apparently was hit by a ricocheting bullet as he and three others in a car tried to run down the patrolman at a roadblock Monday.

The others who were caught are 14, 15, and 16, police said. The four said they are from South Charleston and Plain City, Ohio. Police said they admitted stealing the car in Delaware, Ohio.

Police set up the roadblock on U.S. 23 four miles north of here after a service station reported the boys drove away without paying for gas.

4 States Holding Polls; California Draws Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Four states held primary elections today. The biggest spotlight was beamed on California, where Sen. William F. Knowland faced an important popularity test.

Leaders of both major parties were watching California's Republican and Democratic primaries for governor for signs of trends that might have bearing on the 1960 presidential race.

Knowland, who is giving up his role of Senate Republican leader to seek the governorship, admittedly faced a tough battle for ballots with Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, his Democratic opponent.

Under California's cross-filing system, both were listed under Republican and Democratic labels. It is unlikely that either will score a grand-slam victory.

Other primary races were being held in Montana, South Dakota and Alabama. Three candidates for governor were being chosen

along with 2 for the Senate and 34 for House seats.

THE ALABAMA primary was of the run-off variety and involved the 2 top vote getters from a field of 14 that were in the original gubernatorial primary May 6.

Dr. William G. Murray, 54-year-old college economics professor, won the Republican nomination for governor in Iowa's primary Monday. He defeated Lt. Gov. William Nicholas, who was seeking the nomination for the third time. Murray will oppose Democratic Gov. Herschel Loveless in November. Loveless had no opposition for renomination.

California was being eyed because of one big question: Is there a strong trend toward the Democrats in the state?

California also had primaries for the Senate. Retiring Gov. Goodwin J. Knight was favored to defeat Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco in the GOP primary. Rep. Clair Engle had no opposition on the Democratic side.

Knight, who originally planned to run for governor again, withdrew when Knowland entered the race. But the move shattered party harmony and there were predictions that some Republicans would deny their votes to Knowland in protest.

MONTANA expected the quietest campaign in years with Sen. Mike Mansfield and Reps. Lee Metcalf and Leroy H. Anderson, all Democrats, favored to win renomination.

Two candidates vied for the GOP nomination to oppose Mansfield. They were Mrs. Blanche Anderson, Helena widow, and Lou Welch, 31-year-old metal plant worker.

The Republican contest for governor was the main feature in South Dakota. Three candidates were in the running, Atty. Gen. Phil Saunders, Lt. Gov. Roy Houck and Atty. Charles Lacey.

Ralph Herseth, a farmer, was unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Republican Gov. Joe Foss will run for a House seat in November.

Atty. Gen. John Patterson and Circuit Judge George Wallace were the opponents in Alabama's runoff primary. A major issue arose in the final days with charges that Patterson had the support of a Ku Klux Klan leader. Patterson acknowledged knowing Grand Dragon Robert Shelton, but said he was not aware of his relationship with the Klan.

13 Toledo City Aides Tied to Morals Case

TOLEDO (AP) — Prosecutor Harry Friberg announced today he has issued affidavits accusing 12 city policemen and one city fireman of contributing to the delinquency of 17-year-old Marcella Rose, while on duty.

Upon arrest, the 13 face suspension from the force and trial on the charge that carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Friberg said the girl has implicated the policemen and the fireman in a series of beer-drinking parties and sexual relations between last Nov. 7 and May 15 when she was caught nude in a car with a 16-year-old boy.

The affidavits were signed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose, parents of Marcella, a one-time car hop with a juvenile court record of four previous offenses.

An investigation of police involvement with the girl started with the May 15 arrest of the girl on a delinquency charge.

Two patrolmen spotted the girl and the youth in the back seat of the locked car and ordered them out. The boy dressed hurriedly, then leaped out and fled.

The patrolmen took the girl to headquarters where a matron found that her possessions included a notebook and almost 100 names. The names included that of her companion, Archie Davis, and those of 12 police officers.

Ohio Fuel Gas Gets OK For New Storage Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Fuel Gas Co. of Columbus has been given temporary authority to convert depleted Medina County, Ohio, gas-producing territory into a natural gas storage field.

The Power Commission, which granted the request Monday, said initial conversion of the underground area is expected to cost about \$2,171,400, and full development about \$5,075,000.

House Creates Space Agency

Fast Senate OK Seen For Civilian Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passed unanimously by the House, a bill to create a civilian space agency moved today toward prompt consideration in the Senate.

The Senate Space Committee under Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) planned to start closed-session work on the legislation by the end of the week.

Along with it, the House sent a strong call for international cooperation in the peaceful exploration of space.

President Eisenhower urgently asked Congress for the bill two months ago. He said a new agency to direct America's nonmilitary space activities is needed to make the most of U. S. efforts.

As passed by voice vote in the House Monday, the measure generally follows the Eisenhower plan.

THE NEW National Aeronautics and Space Administration would be headed by a \$22,500-a-year civilian. It would absorb the long-established National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, an air flight research agency.

Lines of cooperation between NASA and the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission would be set up through liaison committees. Unresolved disputes over who should handle space projects would be settled by the President.

In the bill was a precedent-setting anti-secrecy provision saying NASA must make its nonsecurity information available to the public.

Explorer III Due For Plunge Soon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory estimates that Explorer III, the second U. S. Army satellite, will plunge to its death late this month.

The observatory said Monday night the satellite, which was launched March 26, is losing about 15 miles altitude daily.

Its original apogee (or high point) was about 1,700 miles. This point is now only half as high.

Smithsonian astronomer Jack Slowsky said the Soviet Union's Sputnik III, launched May 15, may plunge early next year.

Sputnik III is expected to be visible in the U. S. in about 10 days. It will show up then in the morning twilight.

Here Is Forecast For Month of June

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau Monday issued this 30-day forecast for June:

"Temperatures to average below seasonal normals over the eastern quarter of the nation and in the plateau states. Above normal averages are expected in the central portion from the Rockies to the Mississippi and also along the West Coast. In regions not specified near normal temperatures are in prospect."

"Rainfall is expected to exceed or equal normal over the northern half of the nation. Subnormal amounts are indicated in the southern third of the country."

Fair and Cool

Fair and cool tonight. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Low tonight 48-56. High Wednesday 76-82. Yesterday's high, 64; low 48. Year ago high, 78; low 50.

Tuesday, June 3, 1958



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There was no honeymoon. There never will be. Actually, George Osgood Klinkus doesn't exist. He's a gag on the Jordan campus.

He was enrolled more than a year ago. The administration may not like him, and certain faculty members have fallen prey to the conspiracy involved, but George is officially tolerated in the interest of student morale.

George has taken some of the standardized examinations. What really happened? A student filled out an extra exam paper for George. Sometimes, ironically enough, George's test grade was better than his proxy's.

The nonexistent George has a complete set of records in the office of the registrar. Once he was expelled for smoking. It was hard to convince some teachers that George really doesn't exist. They had seen his name on the absence rolls from time to time.

Some teacher had to go along with the gag at the start, of course. She helped with the enrollment. A joke is a joke, even in the serious pursuit of knowledge, and

Solons See Reds Starting Trade War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Senate foreign relations committees said today the latest Soviet talk of relaxing tensions may be only the opening gambit for an East-West trade war.

Senators Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) were commenting on Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov's newest proposal for peaceful coexistence without interference in other countries' internal affairs.

The two senators said they regard Menshikov's remarks as part of an over-all Soviet shift in emphasis from military toward economic competition with the U. S. Menshikov said Monday that tensions between the East and West have reached a dangerous stage. He said his country would like to see them relaxed.

Menshikov said differences between ideologies and systems should not be considered as obstacles for establishing friendly relations. He suggested speeding up a proposed summit meeting.

Yule Baby Dies at 101

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Ole Christopherson, 101, who held the unchallenged title as the world's oldest "Christmas baby," died Monday. He was born Dec. 25, 1856, near Oslo, Norway.

General Using New Powers

French Troop Chief Summoned to Paris

PARIS (AP)—Premier Charles de Gaulle, armed with all the broad powers he demanded of Parliament, turned his attention today to Algeria and the army running it in his name.

De Gaulle summoned Gen. Raoul Salan, the French troop commander, from Algiers for consultation. Salan has been ruling Algeria openly in the name of the rebellious French there. An escort waiting at the airport whisked him off to see De Gaulle.

After thus asserting his authority over the army, De Gaulle called in Robert Lacoste, resident minister in Algeria who has a big following among the rebellious French colonists there. De Gaulle will go to Algeria Wednesday.

The Senate vote completed action within 48 hours on the three-part emergency program demanded by De Gaulle as his price for taking the helm of France in its hour of crisis.

Shortly thereafter, the National Assembly by unanimous consent voted to adjourn until Oct. 7 to allow De Gaulle to rule unimpeded by Parliament. Not even the Communist deputies, bitter foes of the general, objected.

DE GAULLE's special powers extend by law for six months. That would overlap the return of the Assembly, but it could go to work on the next year's budget. De Gaulle had insisted they take a six-month vacation while he tackled France's problems.

The country itself slowly returned to something resembling normal after a month of crisis, rioting, tension and fear. The troops were wearing their soft caps instead of riot helmets. Riot guns were stowed away.

The Assembly finished its endorsement of the new Premier's crash program early today.

It authorized him to submit his constitutional changes directly to the voters (bypassing Parliamentary approval) only after he threatened in a personal appearance to resign if the deputies tried to delay him with amendments they have employed to hamstring previous governments.

Although a 23-3 Senate committee vote foreshadowed the upper House's approval of the constitutional proposal, De Gaulle appeared for the Senate session. He brought along Vice Premier Guy Mollet and Pierre Pflimlin to crack the whip over their Socialist and Catholic Republican followers if necessary.

No pressure was necessary, however. De Gaulle spoke briefly and affably in support of his demand and smiled often and warmly at the packed galleries. There was strong applause when he finished, except from the 11 Communist senators.

THE SENATE debate was brief, and confined chiefly to Communist objections.

Immediately after the Senate action De Gaulle was driven in his black Citroen sedan for the first time to the Left Bank mansion known as the Hotel Matignon, the official residence of France's premiers. This bore out earlier reports that he would not move into the Matignon until Parliament had completed action on his emergency program.

Both the Assembly and the Senate approved the first two parts of the program De Gaulle presented when he became premier Sunday. These gave the World War II hero a free hand to run France by decree for six months and renewed the customary special powers over Algeria.

Ohio Boy Shot By Kentucky Cop

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An Ohio boy is in fair condition here after being shot by a policeman.

Sgt. Boyd Kiser said the 15-year-old apparently was hit by a ricocheting bullet as he and three others in a car tried to run down the patrolman at a roadblock Monday.

The others who were caught are 14, 15, and 16, police said. The four said they are from South Charleston and Plain City, Ohio. Police said they admitted stealing the car in Delaware, Ohio.

Police set up the roadblock on U.S. 23 four miles north of here after a service station reported the boys' drove away without paying for gas.

4 States Holding Polls; California Draws Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Four states held primary elections today. The biggest spotlight was beamed on California, where Sen. William F. Knowland faced an important popularity test.

Leaders of both major parties were watching California's Republican and Democratic primaries for governor for signs of trends that might have bearing on the 1960 presidential race.

Knowland, who is giving up his role of Senate Republican leader to seek the governorship, admittedly faced a tough battle for ballots with Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, his Democratic opponent.

Under California's cross-filing system, both were listed under Republican and Democratic labels. It is unlikely that either will score a grand-slam victory.

Other primary races were being held in Montana, South Dakota and Alabama. Three candidates for governor were being chosen

along with 2 for the Senate and 34 for House seats.

THE ALABAMA primary was of the run-off variety and involved the 2 top vote getters from a field of 14 that were in the original gubernatorial primary May 6.

Dr. William G. Murray, 54-year-old college economics professor, won the Republican nomination for governor in Iowa's primary Monday. He defeated Lt. Gov. William Nicholas, who was seeking the nomination for the third time. Murray will oppose Democratic Gov. Herschel Loveless in November. Loveless had no opposition for re-election.

California was being eyed because of one big question: Is there a strong trend toward the Democrats in the state?

California also had primaries for the Senate. Retiring Gov. Goodwin J. Knight was favored to defeat Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco in the GOP primary. Rep. Clair Engle had no opposition on the Democratic side.

Knight, who originally planned to run for governor again, withdrew when Knowland entered the race. But the move shattered party harmony and there were predictions that some Republicans would deny their votes to Knowland in protest.

MONTANA expected the quietest campaign in years with Sen. Mike Mansfield and Reps. Lee Metcalf and Leroy H. Anderson, all Democrats, favored to win re-election.

Two candidates vied for the GOP nomination to oppose Mansfield. They were Mrs. Blanche Anderson, Helena widow, and Lou Welch, 31-year-old metal plant worker.

The Republican contest for governor was the main feature in South Dakota. Three candidates were in the running, Atty. Gen. Phil Saunders, Lt. Gov. Roy Houck and Atty. Charles Lacey.

Ralph Hereth, a farmer, was unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Republican Gov. Joe Foss will run for a House seat in November.

Atty. Gen. John Patterson and Circuit Judge George Wallace were the opponents in Alabama's runoff primary. A major issue arose in the final days with charges that Patterson had the support of a Ku Klux Klan leader. Patterson acknowledged knowing Grand Dragon Robert Shelton, but said he was not aware of his relationship with the Klan.

13 Toledo City Aides Tied to Morals Case

TOLEDO (AP)—Prosecutor Harry Friborg announced today he has issued affidavits accusing 12 city policemen and one city fireman of contributing to the delinquency of 17-year-old Marcella Rose, while on duty.

Upon arrest, the 13 face suspension from the force and trial on the charge that carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Friborg said the girl has implicated the policemen and the fireman in a series of beer-drinking parties and sexual relations between last Nov. 7 and May 15 when she was caught nude in a car with a 16-year-old boy.

The affidavits were signed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose, parents of Marcella, a one-time car hop with a juvenile court record of four previous offenses.

An investigation of police involvement with the girl started with the May 15 arrest of the girl on a delinquency charge.

Two patrolmen spotted the girl and the youth in the back seat of the locked car and ordered them out. The boy dressed hurriedly, then leaped out and fled.

The patrolmen took the girl to headquarters where a matron found that her possessions included a notebook and almost 100 names. The names included that of her companion, Archie Davis, and those of 12 police officers.

Ohio Fuel Gas Gets OK For New Storage Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio Fuel Gas Co. of Columbus has been given temporary authority to convert depleted Medina County, Ohio, gas-producing territory into a natural gas storage field.

The Power Commission, which granted the request Monday, said initial conversion of the underground area is expected to cost about \$2,171,400, and full development about \$5,075,000.

House Creates Space Agency

Fast Senate OK Seen For Civilian Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Passed unanimously by the House, a bill to create a civilian space agency moved today toward prompt consideration in the Senate.

The Senate Space Committee under Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) planned to start closed-session work on the legislation by the end of the week.

Along with it, the House sent a strong call for international cooperation in the peaceful exploration of space.

President Eisenhower urgently asked Congress for the bill two months ago. He said a new agency to direct America's nonmilitary space activities is needed to make the most of U. S. efforts.

As passed by voice vote in the House Monday, the measure generally follows the Eisenhower plan.

THE NEW NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration would be headed by a \$22,500-a-year civilian. It would absorb the long-established National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, an air flight research agency.

Lines of cooperation between NASA and the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission would be set up through liaison committees. Unresolved disputes over who should handle space projects would be settled by the President.

In the bill was a precedent-setting anti-secrecy provision saying NASA must make its nonsecurity information available to the public.

Explorer III Due For Plunge Soon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory estimates that Explorer III, the second U. S. Army satellite, will plunge to its death late this month.

The observatory said Monday night the satellite, which was launched March 26, is losing about 15 miles altitude daily.

Its original apogee (or high point) was about 1,700 miles. This point is now only half as high.

Smithsonian astronomer Jack Slowsky said the Soviet Union's Sputnik III, launched May 15, may plunge early next year.

Sputnik III is expected to be visible in the U. S. in about 10 days. It will show up then in the morning twilight.

Here Is Forecast For Month of June

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau Monday issued this 30-day forecast for June:

"Temperatures to average below seasonal normals over the eastern quarter of the nation and in the plateau states. Above normal averages are expected in the central portion from the Rockies to the Mississippi and also along the West Coast. In regions not specified near normal temperatures are in prospect.

"Rainfall is expected to exceed or equal normal over the northern half of the nation. Subnormal amounts are indicated in the southern third of the country."

Teays Valley Hires Young For Walnut

The Teays Valley Board of Education last night employed Ralph E. Young, 49, Holgate, as a vocational agricultural teacher at Walnut Twp. High School.

Young, born in Amanda and a graduate of Amanda High School, will replace Hugh Coffman. Coffman will next year teach in Washington County under a new high school set-up. He resigned to accept the new position to be closer to his home in southern Ohio. He taught three and a half years at Walnut.

Young is married and the father of two children. He is a member of the Methodist Church. Young's salary will be \$5,600 plus \$800 travel expense, if needed. He graduated from Ohio State University.

From 1931-33, Young taught vocational agricultural at Monroe Twp., Eldorado. In 1933 he moved to the Carroll Village Schools where he continued teaching vocational agricultural. In 1935 he was made superintendent of the Carroll schools.

In 1937 he resigned and again took up the teaching of vocational agricultural in the Prospect Village schools. The year 1944 found Young working with the Ohio Soil Conservation Department and during this time he reigned as President of Flying Farmers of America.

In 1953, Young resumed teaching vocational agricultural at Holgate.

Municipal Court Docket Light

Homer B. Walters, 25, Route 4, Lucasville, was fined \$20 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court today for speeding at 70 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone.

Andrew Edmonds, 21, Pikeville, Ky., paid a fine of \$25 and costs for drinking intoxicating liquor in a motor vehicle.

Fred Wolfe, 316 Logan St., was fined \$25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a car.

Eighty-year-old Elizabeth Teets, 171 Hayward Ave. pleaded innocent, but was found guilty of a charge of disorderly conduct. She was fined \$10 and costs.

Nazarene School Opened Yesterday

Daily Vacation Bible School of the Church of the Nazarene started yesterday with 86 children attending.

Scripture memorizing and handicraft will be taught to the children for a two week period by the 22 helpers.

A program will be held at the close of the school on the evening of June 13th.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.75; 220-240 lbs., \$22.10; 240-260 lbs., \$21.60; 260-280 lbs., \$21.10; 280-300 lbs., \$20.60; 300-350 lbs., \$20.10; 350-400 lbs., \$19.60; 180-190 lbs., \$21.10; 160-180 lbs., \$21.10. Sows, \$19.25 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to one cent lower, 2.03-2.14, mostly 2.09; No 2 yellow ear corn weak to three cents lower, 1.26-1.33 per bu., mostly 1.30-1.31, or 1.80-1.90 per 100 lbs., mostly 1.83-1.87; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 63-75, mostly 65-70; No 2 soybeans weak to two cents lower, 2.13-2.20, mostly 2.15-2.17.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs 9,000; weak to 25 lower; 1-2 190-225 lb. butchers; 2-3 190-225 lb. butchers 22.50-23.15; sever- al lots 1-2 190-225 lb. 22.00-22.50; a few lots 1-2 225-250 lb. 22.50-23.15; 80 head lot at 23.75; 2-3 230-250 lb. 22.50-23.15; a few 1-3 about 230 lbs. to 22.75-23.15; 200-250 lb. 21.50-22.00; few 35 250-300 lb. 20.50-21.25; few 35 up to 300 down to 20.00; mixed 400-475 lb. sows 18.00-19.00; 300-375 lb. 19.25-20.50; most 300-500 lb. 17.25-17.75. Cattle 8,000; calves 200; steers and heifers steady to 50 lower; load prime 1,164 lb. steers 32.50; choice steers 27.50-30.00; load 1, 225 lb. at 30.50; high choice 1,050 lb. steers 29.00; good to low choice 23.00-27.25; 1,025 lb. standard mixed grade steers 24.00; prime 1,025 lb. heifers 29.50; good and choice 25.00-26.50; utility and standard 21.00-24.50; good feed cows 23.75-24.00; commercial and standard 20.50-23.00; utility 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 15.50-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.00; good and choice yearlings 30.00-32.00; utility and standard 19.00-20.00; culls down to 15.00 and below; medium good feeding steers 24.50-26.50; good and choice 27.00-27.25. Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs steady; double deck high choice No 1 pel 94 lb. lambs 21.50; bulk choice 110 lbs. down 20.00-21.00; a deck of good 95 lb. No 1 pel 19.25; cull to low good 15.00-19.00; a double deck good and choice near good and choice 25-26 lb. spring lambs 22.00-23.25; good and choice slaughter ewes 6.00-8.50; cull and utility 5.00-6.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cream Regular 45
Cream Premium 50
Eggs 30
Light Hens 14
Heavy Hens 33
Old Roosters 30

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vorhees, Mt. Sterling, announce the birth of a son, born June 1, in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. John Wm. Parrett, Route 2, Williamsport, are the grandparents.

Ladies Bible Class of Lutheran Church Stoutsville will hold a bake sale at Kochheiser's Hardware, Saturday, June 7. —ad

Mrs. John J. Arnold and daughter of Kingston were discharged from Chillicothe Hospital during the weekend.

Come to Walnut Street Greenhouse for greatly reduced geraniums and potted petunias. We also have full bedding plants. —ad

Fast quality photo finishing at Rexall's for color or black and white film. Rexall's Photo Dept. —ad

A class of nineteen—10 boys and 9 girls—were graduated from the eighth grade of St. Joseph's School Sunday. The exercises followed the 8:15 a. m. Mass.

Stock Mart Still Climbs To Up Side

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market resumed its drive into higher ground for 1958 in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

Key stocks rose from fractions to about a point, with some wider moves.

Steels wavered, U. S. Steel fluctuated between slight gains and losses. Other major steelmakers leaned to the upside.

Coppers moved up solidly. Oils were up a little. The meat packing issues added fractions. Some losses appeared among aircrafts and chemicals. Leading rails and utilities were ahead on average but industrial issues were chief gainers.

Wall Street sources noted confidence in business recovery and large sums seeking investment outlets as factors in the rise.

American Tobacco gained around a point while Lorillard dropped more than that, shaving its loss in later trades.

Wilson and Armour each picked up fractions.

Youngstown Sheet, up about a point, was the best of the major steels.

Allied Chemical rose about a point. American Cyanamid lost a point.

Gulf Oil, International Nickel and Texas Co. rose about a point each.

U. S. government bonds were steady.

Three Persons Sent To Jail

Yesterday afternoon in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court three persons changed their pleas of innocent to guilty on the charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants.

Judge William A. M. mer. meted the usual justice of \$100 fine, sentence of three days in the county jail and suspension of drivers license for six months to each of the three. Those sentenced were Emma A. Graffis, Anna Hoffman, S. Maplewood Ave., and Lewis A. Brown, 47, Chillicothe.

Ohio Methodist Conference Opens

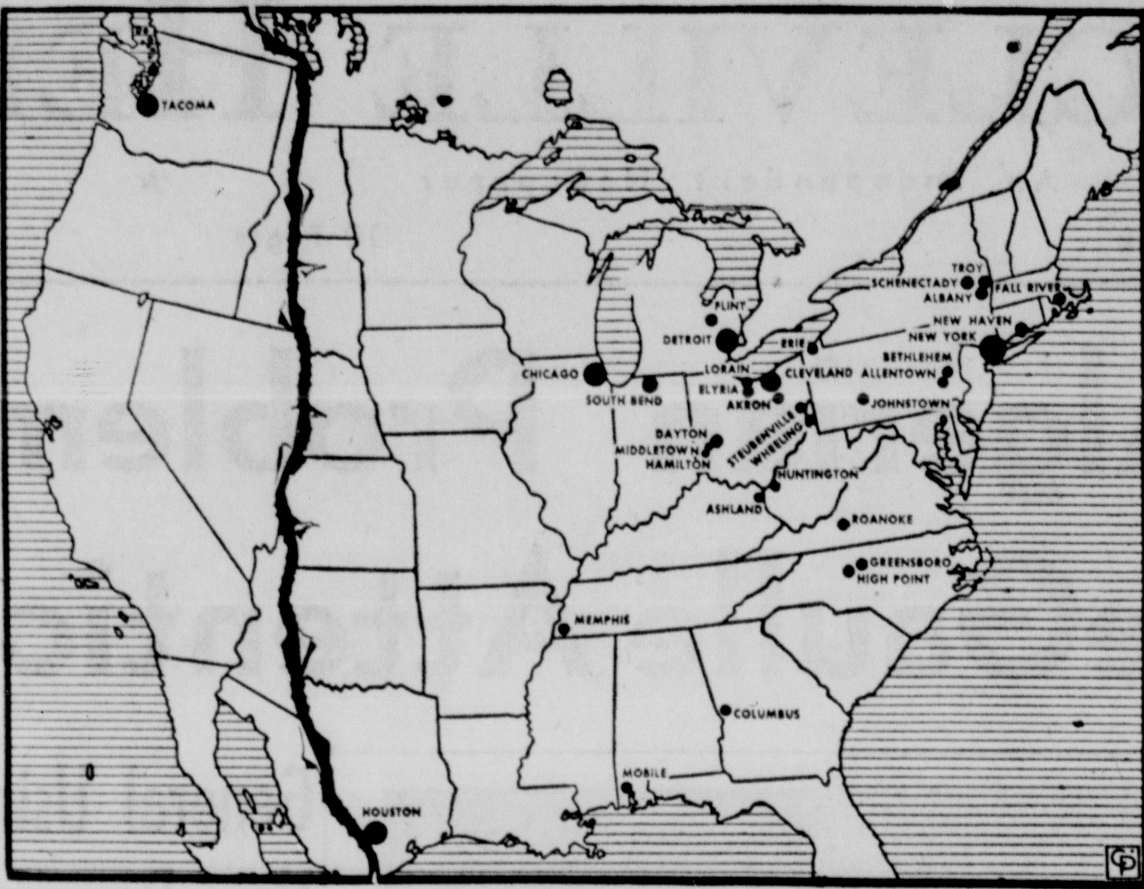
LAKESIDE (AP) — The 147th annual Ohio Methodist Conference convened at Hoover Auditorium today with Bishop Hazen G. Werner presiding.

The first session consisted of a memorial service for conference members who died during the last year. Reports by the conference treasurer, statistician and district superintendents were read at the afternoon session.

The conference ends Sunday afternoon with ordination of deacons and elders. Appointments of min-

isters for the new year will be read Saturday evening.

ON FURLOUGH — Elvis Presley is greeted by two admiring youngsters at his home in Memphis, Tenn., where he is on furlough after Army basic training. The kids are Jo Ann Mullins (left) and Trudy Harrison. (UPI Telephoto)



UNEMPLOYMENT AREAS—Map carries cities newly classified as "substantial" and "worst" unemployment areas, by the Labor department. The department said a survey of employers indicates a "slight pickup" in hiring in June and July. (Central Press)

Court News

Marriage Licenses

Cecil Andrews, 39, Route 3, Circleville, linotype operator for The Circleville Herald, and Catharine Beougher, 42, 369 E. Mound St., General Electric employee.

Paul Caudy, 23, Route 1, Williamsport, farmer, and Donna Picklesimer, 18, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Melvin Morrison Jr., 18, Circleville, employe of Pickaway Dairy, and Mildred Byrd, 16, Circleville.

Charles Hooper, 63, Lancaster, plasterer, and Katherine Moore, 31, Circleville, housewife.

Stanley Michael Cassidy, 18, Columbus, truck loader, and Roberta Susan DeWeese, 15, Monroe Twp.

Divorce Filed

Marie Blue, Route 1, New Holland, vs. Charles L. Blue, Route 1, New Holland.

Real Estate Transfers

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff, to Forrest L. and Leona G. Easterday, Lot 636, Circleville, \$8.25.

Ross Ewing, administrator for Marion C. Ross, dec'd., to Harry Hill, 2 acres, Circleville, \$8.25.

Blanche F. Long to Harold and Helen L. Holdren Jr., 121 acres 70 poles, Pickaway Twp., \$22.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff, to George C. Barnes, Part lots 772-773, Circleville, \$4.95.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff, to George C. Barnes, 0.27 acre, Circleville, \$1.65.

Estate Inventories

James W. Shirkey, Harrison Twp.; personal goods and chattels, \$1,225; real estate, \$3,500; total assets, \$4,725.

C. E. Cook, Circleville; personal goods and chattels, \$2,006; real estate, \$8,500; total assets, \$10,506.

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low
Albany, clear	86	69
Albuquerque, cloudy	96	66
Atlanta, cloudy	92	68
Bismarck, cloudy	72	43
Boston, clear	71	35
Buffalo, cloudy	67	43
Chicago, cloudy	59	33
Cleveland, clear	62	47
Denver, cloudy	90	52
Des Moines, cloudy	66	36
Detroit, clear	64	44
Fort Worth, cloudy	95	73
Helena, cloudy	67	31
Indianapolis, cloudy	64	33
Kansas City, clear	75	63
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	60
Louisville, cloudy	70	59
Memphis, cloudy	84	66
Miami, cloudy	82	77
Milwaukee, cloudy	56	45
Minneapolis, rain	61	46
New Orleans, clear	91	73
New York, cloudy	72	59
Oklahoma City, cloudy	60	70
Omaha, cloudy	74	60
Philadelphia, cloudy	78	59
Phoenix, clear	101	70
Pittsburgh, clear	63	48
Portland, Me., cloudy	61	50
Portland, Ore., cloudy	86	56
Rapid City, rain	80	38
Richmond, cloudy	8	57
St. Louis, cloudy	89	62
Salt Lake City, cloudy	86	60
San Diego, cloudy	73	62
San Francisco, clear	72	55
Seattle, cloudy	73	52
Tampa, clear	91	70
Washington, cloudy	80	61

Postmaster Nominated
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate a postmaster nomination for Ruth E. Stanforth, Martinsville, Clinton County, Ohio.

isters for the new year will be read Saturday evening.



ON FURLOUGH — Elvis Presley is greeted by two admiring youngsters at his home in Memphis, Tenn., where he is on furlough after Army basic training. The kids are Jo Ann Mullins (left) and Trudy Harrison. (UPI Telephoto)

Deaths AND FUNERALS

PAUL VICTOR GEORGE
Paul Victor (Vickie) George, 7, Columbus, died Sunday evening in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

He was born Nov. 28, 1950 in Circleville, the son of Russell and Alberta Arledge George.

Survivors include his parents, four brothers James, Columbus, Richard, Donald and Michael, of the home; grandmothers, Mrs. Chloe Arledge, E. Mill St. and Mrs. Elizabeth George Arledge, Cottage Hill; a niece, Ann and a nephew, Ronald George.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Cook and Son Funeral Home, Columbus, with the Rev. Richard Humbel, pastor of the Church of Christ and Christian Union, officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. GEORGE R. HASWELL
Mrs. Frances K. Haswell, widow of former Mayor George R. Haswell, founder of the Circleville Pumpkin Show, died at 1:15 a. m. Monday in the Circleville Home and Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Haswell was born April 27, 1870 in Darbyville, the daughter of William K. and Sara Ann Kirkendall.

She was a graduate of Everts High School and taught in the Circleville schools.

Mrs. Haswell was a life member of the First Methodist Church and until her illness was an active member of the Monday Club and the Circleville Home and Hospital Board.

She was preceded in death by her husband and three children, Kirk, Sarah and Mark.

She is survived by a brother, Harry G. Kirkendall, Buffalo; a daughter, Lucile H. Wood, Cleveland; two sons, George R. Haswell, Los Angeles and John T. Haswell, Heidelberg, Germany; six grandchildren, Mrs. John H. Mogan, Wichita Falls, Texas; George R. Haswell III, Los Angeles; Gretchen, Susan, John and Clancy Haswell, Fort Myers Beach, Fla., and two great grandchildren, Patricia Suzanne and John H. Mogan III, Wichita Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call after 4 p. m. today in the funeral home.

LEROY HOMER SMITH
Leroy Homer Smith, 57, 808 Maplewood Ave., died at 7:30 a. m. today in University Hospital, Columbus.

His wife, Alice Smith, died five months ago.

He was born Aug. 25, 1900 in Circleville, the son of George M. and Ellie Turner Smith.

Survivors include: two sons, Charles W., 808 Maplewood Ave. and Leroy Jr., Columbus; four daughters, Leota Thomas, Cleveland, Emma Wooten, Painesville, Catherine Hooper, of the residence, Florence Fleton, Meridan, Conn.; seven grandchildren; one brother, Frank Smith, Circleville; two sisters, Jean Tate, Zanesville and Myrtle Hill, Circleville.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Man Extradited to Kentucky
Charles Bocock Jr., wanted in Kentucky on conversion charges, waived extradition yesterday afternoon in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Bocock had obtained property from another person lawfully and then converted it to his own use at a later date.



'MANS' LEBANON BARRICADE—A woman is among the automatic-weapon-armed men manning this barricade against government forces in Tripoli, Lebanon. (UPI Telephoto)

Roebuck Hired At Deercreek

Cecil E. Roebuck, 42, 1010 N. Court St., was last night hired as executive head of the Deercreek (Williamsport) Local School District by the Westfall Board of Education.

Roebuck had taught mathematics at Circleville High School since 1953. He is a graduate of Alfred Holbrook College and received his masters degree from the University of Cincinnati. He is married and has two children.

Roebuck began his teaching career in the Spring Twp. School District as an elementary teacher for four years. From there he left to teach mathematics at West Union School for four years.

In 1946 he began teaching at Wayne High School until coming to Circleville. His salary was set at \$6,200.

Hardiman Placed On Probation
Gerald Hardiman, Columbus, was placed on three years probation yesterday afternoon in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Hardiman pleaded guilty to the charge of grand larceny. He was accused of stealing property valued at \$114 in 1956. He had just been released from Mansfield Reformatory serving a sentence for a similar charge in Franklin County.

Audit Starts On City Books

An annual examination of the books of the City of Circleville began yesterday. State examiners, Lewis Anderson, Worthington and Charles Laird, Reynoldsburg, started the audit, which will cover the period from March 1, 1957 to May 31, 1958.

Dog Named Annie Awarded Freedom

LIMA (AP) — After 15 months of living in the executioner's shadow, a huge St. Bernard named Annie is a free dog.

The Third District Court of Appeals ordered officials in Hardin County to release Annie.

She was accused of killing sheep near Kenton early last year. She had been sentenced to death.

But the Court of Appeals granted a permanent injunction against her execution and ordered her returned to her owner.

The owner won't be able to reclaim Annie right away. He is Pfc. Gene Perkins and he is stationed in Augsburg, Germany. But Annie will return to the custody of Perkins' mother, Mrs. Joanna Perkins.

Burglar Alarm Bugged

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Alert Alarm Co., Monday night reported the theft of one of its audible burglar alarms from a mounting on the side of the Midtown Food House here.

Your Last Chance To See
Rock Hudson
Jennifer Jones — In
"Farewell To Arms"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
DOUBLE SPECTACLE-HORROR!
FABULOUS! FANTASTIC! TERRIFYING!
NOTORIOUS BEAUTIES LOST IN A FANTASTIC HELL-ON-EARTH!
Viking Women and the Sea Serpent
SEE TWO WORLDS OF MONSTROUS TERROR!
SEE GIANT SEA SERPENT OF THE VORTEX!
SEE SAVAGE BLOOD RITUALS OF A LOST EMPIRE!
SEE SUPERWOMEN WITH THE COURAGE OF GIANTS!
THE ASTOUNDING SHE MONSTER
Features At 7:00 — 8:20 — 9:35 and 10:45 P.M.
Starting Sunday "Marjorie Morningstar" Coming Soon "Song Of The South"

Supervisor Visits
Phila Humphreys, Supervisor of Elementary Education for the State Department of Education, was today visiting the Pickaway County Schools General Supervisor, Robert Seward.

Wife Preservers
A piece of clear plastic attached to the wall behind the stove can save you a lot of cleaning time and energy.

Senators Writing New Labor Bill
WASHINGTON (AP) — Working against time, the Senate Labor subcommittee starts drafting today a bill aimed at corruption and abuse of power in labor unions.
What it will contain remained a tough question as senators sought to reconcile conflicting views on a variety of proposals in advance of the June 10 deadline they set for themselves.
Chairman John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) refused to disclose in advance the terms of a suggested compromise worked out by the subcommittee staff.
The drive for an effective labor reform bill is a sequel to hearings by the Senate Rackets Committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), of which Kennedy is a member.

2 Top Color Hits Wed.-Thurs.
LUCKY BUCK NITE
CARLOAD \$1.00
LUCKY BUCK AWARD
THIS WEEK \$115.00

ONCE IN 50 YEARS
TYRONE POWER
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
WITNESS THE PROSECUTION

AND
ANTHONY QUINN
THE RIDE BACK

THE BRAVE ONE
TECHNICOLOR
MICHEL RAY
FERMIN RIVERA

TRIPLE DECEPTION
MICHAEL CRAIG
JULIA ARNALL
BRENDA DE BANZIE
BARBARA BATES

STARLIGHT

Shaky Franc To Need Boost From DeGaulle

France Reported Near Bankruptcy in Deals Of Foreign Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—One of Gen. De Gaulle's first tasks will be to try to bolster the shaky franc.

French officials say that in international payments to settle foreign trade France is near bankruptcy. Its participation in the European common market with five other nations is at stake.

At home the franc's problem is that old familiar one—the rising cost of living which steadily erodes the franc's value.

In a study of what's happened in the last 10 years to the buying power of the currency of 24 countries, economists of the First National City Bank of New York measure the depreciation of money by the rise in the official cost of living or consumer price index.

The rates of depreciation vary widely year by year but the economists have compounded them and averaged them out to give an annual rate.

Taking the French franc's market value at an arbitrary 100 in 1947, they find that by the end of 1957 it was worth 56, or a decline of 6.2 per cent a year.

By comparison the U.S. dollar, if valued at 100 in 1947, had dropped to 80, for an annual decline of 2.2 per cent.

Switzerland has the best record. But even its currency's value went down by 1.2 per cent a year and now stands at 89 on the bank's index.

Next best were Germany and Venezuela, each with an annual decline of 1.5 per cent. The United States is fourth.

France's problem, if less drastic over the years, is real enough right now. At home De Gaulle's problem will be to try to curb further wage and price rises.

Abroad it will be to seek some way out of the international payments crisis.

American businessmen note that this may very well stymie the European common market, supposed to get under way at the end of the year.

France, West Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg are scheduled to start a slow move toward removal of all trade and travel barriers between themselves.

With France currently unable to meet its financial obligations in foreign trade, the whole scheme could be delayed.

Christian Union Convention Here To Start Today

The annual General Ministerial Convention of the Church of Christ in Christian Union is held here today through Thursday.

The services during the day are being held in the Circleville Bible Chapel, evening services at the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The main speaker will be Dr. H. M. Couchenour, president of the Chicago Evangelistic Institute University, Pach, Iowa. He is the past president of the National Holiness Assn., author and nationally known evangelist.

The Sunday School Convention will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. The theme will be "Who Is Responsible for Johnny?" The Rev. Russell Churchill will be the speaker. The Rev. Churchill is Sunday School and Youth Director for the Central District Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Beulah Beach, O.

Pay Raises OK'd For Federal Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Monday unanimously voted retroactive 10 per cent pay raises for a million classified federal employees at an estimated annual cost of \$542 million.

It sent back to the Senate by voice vote a bill giving civil service workers the same size pay hike recently voted for 530,000 postal employees. As in the case of the postal raises, the civil service workers' increases would be retroactive to last January.

In addition to the classified civil service, the raise applies to employees in the foreign service, the Veterans Administration Department of Medicine and Surgery, and the legislative and judicial branches.

Deportation Held Illegal on Ex-Red

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has barred deportation of Frank Bonetti of Los Angeles, an Italian who was a minor Communist party official from 1932 to 1936.

Justice Whittaker delivered the 6-3 decision which turned on a finding that Bonetti had not been a Communist since he returned to this country in 1938 after fighting in the Spanish civil war.

Justice Clark said in a dissent that the ruling cripples the effectiveness of the Internal Security Act of 1950. Justices Frankfurter and Harlan agreed.

Garden Gossip

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES
Herald Garden Editor

Visitors to the Circleville Garden Club Iris Show would never have guessed that a tornado had passed through the town the night before. Quite evidently the exhibitors had picked their iris before the storm hit. Iris are giving the roses a run for their money locally speaking.

We never realized before the iris show how beautifully iris lend themselves to artistic arrangements. Perhaps because they are so fragile they are not used in arrangements as much as they deserve.

Frank McVickers, out William-sport way, is actually as much an iris fancier as he is a hermeracallis expert. If you're planning on ordering new iris he's a good man to consult.

Skipper Hansen is learning early that flower show time is a sort of tough time for the men. The rose show tea committee had him running last minute errands. If Skipper loses his taste for flower shows it won't be too much of a wonder. His mother, Mrs. Eugene Hansen was chairman of the tea committee this year.

Well, Skipper, that's the way it is. Any Pickaway Countian who has a wife that can do her share of committee chores, exhibit roses, create winning arrangements and cook a square meal for the family has himself a treasure. Most garden clubbers bog down, at least on the family meal.

Jeannie Edgington, 17, at one time Circleville's most ardent butterfly collector, is just too busy with school and social affairs to go chasing butterflies these days. Anybody interested in butterfly collecting can acquire some interesting "know-how" from Jeannie.

Dr. Joe Goeller, Route 4, Circleville is an investigating gardener. He planted gladioli bulbs during the first warm spell this spring. A few came up. The other day he investigated the others. There they were just as he planted them, stubbornly waiting for warm weather.

Mrs. Dorsey Bumgardner, Williamsport Garden Club, says that her perennial scabiosa seeds germinated almost 100 per cent. They were pretty fancy seeds and not too many in the package. She's planning on a swapping deal with Thyra Schleich.

Her friends say that Thyra Schleich's garden (Mrs. Edward Schleich, Williamsport) is a marvel when it comes to variety of flowers.

Mrs. Schleich says that the weeds got ahead of her when she was in California last year and she's never quite caught up with her gardening. She admitted however that, weeds or not, her flowers keep blooming.

One very busy garden clubber at the rose show said she was mighty happy to see people from other clubs entering the show. In her own case she had been so busy on committee work she had little time left to spend on arranging. She said wistfully that she'd love to exhibit at a flower show when she had no work to do. 'T would be nice!

Mrs. James Moffitt, E. Franklin Street and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer have just returned from a vacation in Virginia. Mrs. Moffitt brought home two small plants of Scotch broom.

One of the outstanding places in the vicinity for wild flowers, we understand, is Blisswood, the home of Mrs. Ellen Bliss of Commercial Point. While Mrs. Bliss likes visitors she doesn't tolerate "diggers". For that reason perhaps Blisswood is a real sanct-

uary for wildlings. The Indian Paint Brush is in bloom there now.

Mrs. Root, who now lives in Pataskala, came over for the Rose Show and spent the entire day visiting with gardeners here.

Scotch broom is difficult to raise here in Circleville. But the specimen in the yard where Mrs. Oscar Root formerly lived on N. Pickaway St., is superb now with its brilliant yellow pealike blossoms. How flower arrangers love to use Scotch broom as line material!

Miss Alice Ada May, W. Union and Scioto Sts., says that according to tree experts her's is the only purple beech in this county. There is also one in the cemetery at Washington C. H. They rarely grow this far north. She also said that, according to Howard Warwick, the old allan-tus tree in front of her house is one of the oldest specimens he has ever seen. It is well over 100 years old. Perhaps planted when the house was built in 1842!

We keep asking diseases and fungi that attack roses are as bad as it looks when you read about them. The answer - "yes". Spray every week or 10 days. If you don't do that, at least spray at the first sign of trouble. Otherwise, no roses!

Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes has a small flower bed in back of the Children's Shop parking lot. It's not more than three feet wide. Along the back of it Mrs. Jonnes has planted red barberry. It's surprising how many arrangers snip barberry branches from this hedge just before a flower show. With permission I hasten to add.

Red barberry makes excellent line material. It is however not to be depended upon all the time. Very tender new growth almost always collapses before the flower show is over.

Hats off to those kind gardening souls who supply arrangers with flowers at show time. In my own case special thanks go to Mrs. Bryan Custer for the diminutive sweetheart roses, to Red Rose Feed Co. for the lovely red French roses and to the Carl Justices at Whisler for the yellow variety.

When you're showing specimens the rule is that they must be grown by the exhibitor. It is considered cricket to beg or borrow flowers that go into your arrangements. Only arrangement fanatics go further than this in procuring flowers.

We wonder who'd turn up with what if some club would give an "Honest-Injun" Show and arrangers would only be allowed to use what they had actually grown in their own gardens.

Charles Rice, youthful greenhouse owner, exhibited in both the junior and regular classes at the recent rose show. He talked to the judges about his arrangements to find out just what was wrong. One of his arrangements was pink roses and variegated foliage in stemmed glassware. Charles said the judge told him he needed small roses to help with the transition and that the black base was too heavy.

Broken hearts always follow in the wake of a flower show. The saddest casualty of the recent show was the gal who arrived too late with all her entries. We are told she had some real beauties and we know for sure she's one of the successful rose growers in the county.

Jim Reichelderfer, E. Union street, just happened to get interested in roses when he was helping his wife. Now he's the rose expert in the family and she helps

him. Between them they have mighty lovely roses we understand.

It was not surprising that young Master Bryan Dunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Dunkle, was the youngest visitor at the Rose Show. After all, his grandmother, Mrs. John Mast and his great aunt, Mrs. Turney Pontius were there exhibiting. Mark our words, he'll be a rose grower too when he grows up. Master Dunkle viewed the show from his own go-cart.

We sneaked a peak at Dick Trump's yard the other night when we were visiting a neighbor. We wanted to see what the pretty pink rose was. It proved to be First Love and it was indeed a love of a rose.

To date the Emmett Barnharts are the only people we've heard of who have added any of the new lavender roses to their collection. We have not been able to contact Mrs. Barnhart as to how the new roses are faring.

Well it was Mrs. Jim Shea, we understand, who won the award on her roses. Mrs. Shea believes in going easy when you prune. Jim Shea grinned when he acknowledged the award was hers. He's a diehard, however. He will not admit that her roses are better than his, even now.

The Shidaker roses on Mongro St. are as excellent this year as always. Mrs. Shidaker takes time out from her beauty parlor to give them the best of care. No yard is gayer with bloom than this one. There's always a bed of bright red geraniums to give color when the roses are resting.

Mrs. A. J. Lyle was responsible for the two memorial arrange-

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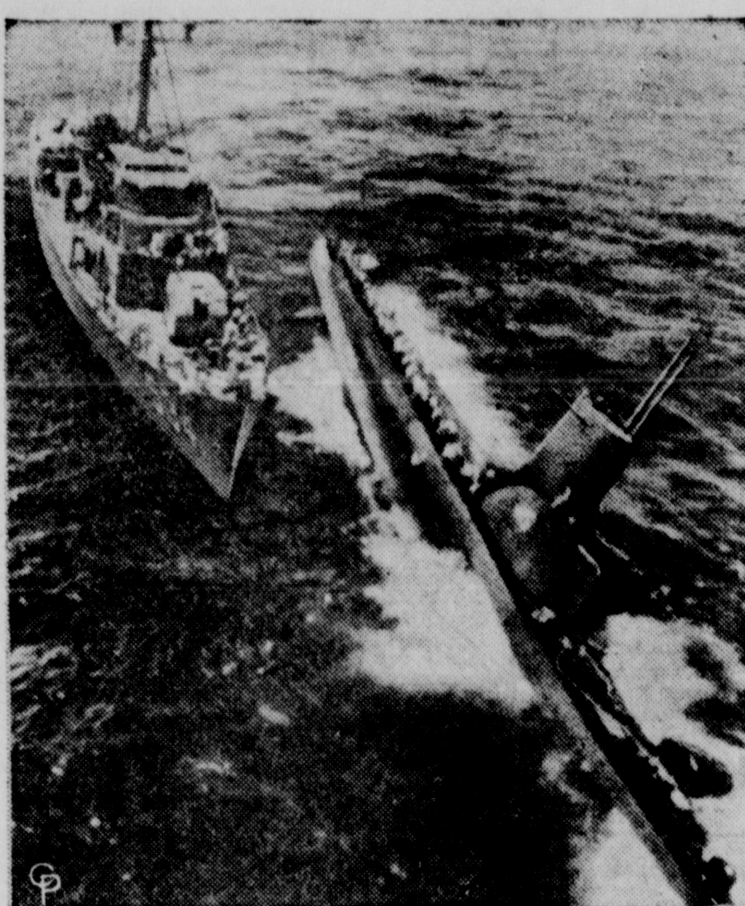
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82 MEN SAVED AS SUBMARINE SINKS—The destroyer escort, Silverstein, maneuvers alongside the submarine, Stickleback, to rescue 82 crewmen after they collided off the Hawaiian Islands. The undersea craft's crew can be seen lined up on the stern. Five and a half hours later, the submarine plunged to the bottom of the Pacific. The skipper of the Silverstein, Comdr. Charles S. Swift, and Lt. Comdr. Quinley R. Shultz, commander of the Stickleback, told newsmen they were at a loss to explain how the two vessels collided. (UPI Telephoto)

Amish Kidnaping Conviction Upset

CHARDON (AP)—The Seventh District Court of Appeals Monday upset a Geauga County common pleas court conviction of Edward Bates, 32, on a charge of abducting a 3-year-old Amish child.

Bates, now farming near Geneva, was sentenced to 5 to 30 years in Ohio Penitentiary last Dec. 17, following his conviction.

The appellate court ruled the trial court erred in allowing Mrs. Adam Byler, mother of the child, to repeat to the jury what her daughter told her. That was hearsay evidence and not admissible, the appeals court held.

2 Bodies Found In Swollen Stream

CLEVELAND (AP)—Firemen looking for one body in rain-swollen Doan Creek Monday night found two.

The coroner's office said a search was being made for Nathaniel Tolldt, about 8, who had fallen into the creek, when the body of a man was recovered. The boy's body was found nearby a short time later.

The man was identified by relatives as Fatus Papatatiau, 34, who had been missing since the truck in which he was riding plunged into the creek Sunday night.

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Jazz Getting New TV Eye

Garraway Says Music Rated as 'Culture'

By DAVE GARRAWAY

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a growing trend on television this season to pay more attention to jazz. Do a little probing, and I think you'll find the reason why.

Jazz looms so big on TV because it reflects the kind of culture in which we live — its growing tensions, anxieties, pace. As a music form, it is coming of age because it reflects reality.

Too, the lunatic fringe is dropping off, and jazz is becoming socially acceptable. The Newport concerts in jazz have helped that tremendously. Today, you see quite erudite articles on jazz in dignified national magazines.

Jazz is on the upswing. In the past decade, it has come a long way. Proof is the growth of jazz festivals, album sales, concerts, and hi-fi sales, as well as the night clubs specializing in jazz, and jazz is becoming respectable.

The growing trend toward jazz on TV was boosted last fall when "Seven Lively Arts" presented a superb 90-minute special called "The Sound of Jazz." There have been several other good ones since. For instance, on April 9, NBC — TV paid tribute to jazz with "Swing Into Spring," a musical show starring Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald and Harry James.

Despite its growing popularity on TV, jazz, the fabulous infant, to coin a cliché, has a long way to go. America's ear isn't yet tuned to jazz — completely.

Blame, if you must, the fact that many people don't really know what jazz is. Some think it's interchangeable with rock 'n' roll, not having heard it. They don't understand it, and so they're afraid of it, because it's only natural to fear something you don't understand.

And of course, the American people have had too much bad jazz — jazz that's cheap, vulgar, dull.

In TV, perhaps, lies a great hope of swinging America around to hearing good jazz. TV will undoubtedly yield more power as time goes on. TV is a great method of knowing people. If a viewer gets interested in the musician playing jazz — even if he simply likes the way he looks — he will begin to like jazz a little more.

Use The Classifieds

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Shaky Franc To Need Boost From DeGaulle

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By SAM DAWSON
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The annual General Ministerial Convention of the Church of Christ in Christian Union is held here today through Thursday.

The services during the day are being held in the Circleville Bible Chapel, evening services at the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The main speaker will be Dr. H. M. Couchenour, president of the Chicago Evangelistic Institute University, Pach, Iowa. He is the past president of the National Holiness Assn., author and nationally known evangelist.

The Sunday School Convention will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. The theme will be "Who Is Responsible for Johnny?" The Rev. Russell Churchill will be the speaker. The Rev. Churchill is Sunday School and Youth Director for the Central District Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Beulah Beach, O.

Pay Raises OK'd For Federal Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Monday unanimously voted retroactive 10 per cent pay raises for a million classified federal employees at an estimated annual cost of \$542 million.

It sent back to the Senate by voice vote a bill giving civil service workers the same size pay hike recently voted for 530,000 postal employees. As in the case of the postal raises, the civil service workers' increases would be retroactive to last January.

In addition to the classified civil service, the raise applies to employees in the foreign service, the Veterans Administration Department of Medicine and Surgery, and the legislative and judicial branches.

Deportation Held Illegal on Ex-Red

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has barred deportation of Frank Bonetti of Los Angeles, an Italian who was a minor Communist party official from 1932 to 1936.

Justice Whitaker delivered the 6-3 decision which turned on a finding that Bonetti had not been a Communist since he returned to this country in 1938 after fighting in the Spanish civil war.

Justice Clark said in a dissent that the ruling cripples the effectiveness of the Internal Security Act of 1950. Justices Frankfurter and Harlan agreed.

Garden Gossip

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES
Herald Garden Editor
Visitors to the Circleville Garden Club Iris Show would never have guessed that a tornado had passed through the town the night before. Quite evidently the exhibitors had picked their iris before the storm hit. Iris are giving the roses a run for their money locally speaking.

We never realized before the iris show how beautifully iris lend themselves to artistic arrangements. Perhaps because they are so fragile they are not used in arrangements as much as they deserve.

Frank McVickers, out William-sport way, is actually as much an iris fancier as he is a hermeracallis expert. If you're planning on ordering new iris he's a good man to consult.

Skipper Hansen is learning early that flower show time is a sort of tough time for the men. The rose show tea committee had him running last minute errands. If Skipper loses his taste for flower shows it won't be too much of a wonder. His mother, Mrs. Eugene Hansen was chairman of the tea committee this year.

Well, Skipper, that's the way it is. Any Pickaway Countian who has a wife that can do her share of committee chores, exhibit roses, create winning arrangements and cook a square meal for the family has himself a treasure. Most garden clubbers bog down, at least on the family meal.

Jeannie Edgington, 17, at one time Circleville's most ardent butterfly collector, is just too busy with school and social affairs to go chasing butterflies these days. Anybody interested in butterfly collecting can acquire some interesting "know-how" from Jeannie.

Dr. Joe Goeller, Route 4, Circleville is an investigating gardener. He planted gladioli bulbs during the first warm spell this spring. A few came up. The other day he investigated the others. There they were just as he planted them, stubbornly waiting for warm weather.

Mrs. Dorsey Bumgardner, Williamsport Garden Club, says that her perennial scabiosa seeds germinated almost 100 per cent. They were pretty fancy seeds and not too many in the package. She's planning on a swapping deal with Thyra Schleich.

Her friends say that Thyra Schleich's garden (Mrs. Edward Schleich, Williamsport) is a marvel when it comes to variety of flowers.

Mrs. Schleich says that the weeds got ahead of her when she was in California last year and she's never quite caught up with her gardening. She admitted however that, weeds or not, her flowers keep blooming.

One very busy garden clubber at the rose show said she was mighty happy to see people from other clubs entering the show. In her own case she had been so busy on committee work she had little time left to spend on arranging. She said wistfully that she'd love to exhibit at a flower show when she had no work to do. "I would be nice!"

Mrs. James Moffitt, E. Franklin Street and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer have just returned from a vacation in Virginia. Mrs. Moffitt brought home two small plants of Scotch broom.

One of the outstanding places in the vicinity for wild flowers, we understand, is Blisswood, the home of Mrs. Ellen Bliss of Commercial Point. While Mrs. Bliss likes visitors she doesn't tolerate "diggers". For that reason perhaps Blisswood is a real sanct-

uary for wildlings. The Indian Paint Brush is in bloom there now.

Mrs. Root, who now lives in Pataskala, came over for the Rose Show and spent the entire day visiting with gardeners here.

Scotch broom is difficult to raise here in Circleville. But the specimen in the yard where Mrs. Oscar Root formerly lived on N. Pickaway St., is superb now with its brilliant yellow pealike blossoms. How flower arrangers love to use Scotch broom as line material!

Miss Alice Ada May, W. Union and Scioto Sts., says that according to tree experts her's is the only purple beech in this county. There is also one in the cemetery at Washington C. H. They rarely grow this far north. She also said that, according to Howard Warwick, the old silanthus tree in front of her house is one of the oldest specimens he has ever seen. It is well over 100 years old. Perhaps planted when the house was built in 1842!

We keep asking different rose fanciers if the pests, diseases and fungi that attack roses are as bad as it looks when you read about them. The answer - "yes". Spray every week or 10 days. If you don't do that, at least spray at the first sign of trouble. Otherwise, no roses!

Mrs. Lloyd Jones has a small flower bed in back of the Children's Shop parking lot. It's not more than three feet wide. Along the back of it Mrs. Jones has planted red barberry. It's surprising how many arrangers snip barberry branches from this hedge just before a flower show. With permission I hasten to add.

Red barberry makes excellent line material. It is however not to be depended upon all the time. Very tender new growth almost always collapses before the flower show is over.

Hats off to those kind gardening souls who supply arrangers with flowers at show time. In my own case special thanks go to Mrs. Bryan Custer for the diminutive sweetheart roses, to Red Rose Feed Co. for the lovely red French roses and to the Carl Justices at Whisler for the yellow variety.

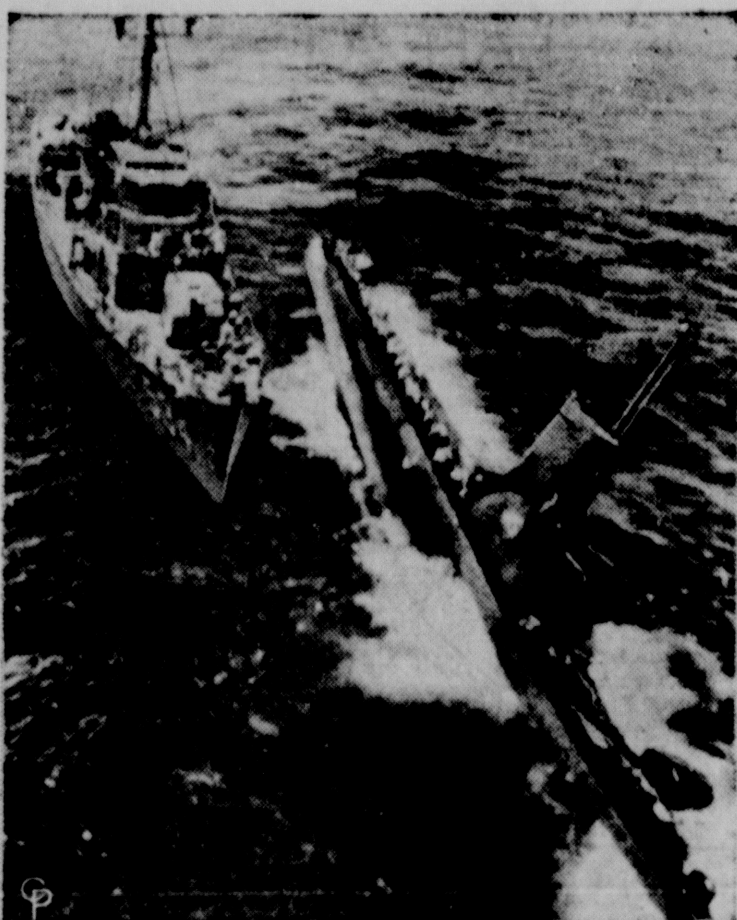
When you're showing specimens the rule is that they must be grown by the exhibitor. It is considered cricket to beg or borrow flowers that go into your arrangements. Only arrangement fanatics go further than this in procuring flowers.

We wonder who'd turn up with what if some club would give an "Honest-Injun" Show and arrangers would only be allowed to use what they had actually grown in their own gardens.

Charles Rice, youthful greenhouse owner, exhibited in both the junior and regular classes at the recent rose show. He talked to the judges about his arrangements to find out just what was wrong. One of his arrangements was pink roses and variegated foliage in stemmed glassware. Charles said the judge told him he needed small roses to help with the transition and that the black base was too heavy.

Broken hearts always follow in the wake of a flower show. The saddest casualty of the recent show was the gal who arrived too late with all her entries. We are told she had some real beauties and we know for sure she's one of the successful rose growers in the county.

Jim Reichelderfer, E. Union street, just happened to get interested in roses when he was helping his wife. Now he's the rose expert in the family and she helps



82 MEN SAVED AS SUBMARINE SINKS—The destroyer escort, Silverstein, maneuvers alongside the submarine, Stickleback, to rescue 82 crewmen after they collided off the Hawaiian Islands. The undersea craft's crew can be seen lined up on the stern. Five and a half hours later, the submarine plunged to the bottom of the Pacific. The skipper of the Silverstein Comdr. Charles S. Swift, and Lt. Comdr. Quinley R. Shultz, commander of the Stickleback, told newsmen they were at a loss to explain how the two vessels collided. (UPI Telephoto)

him. Between them they have mighty lovely roses we understand.

It was not surprising that young Master Bryan Dunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Dunkle, was the youngest visitor at the Rose Show. After all, his grandmother, Mrs. John Mast and his great aunt, Mrs. Turney Pontius were there exhibiting. Mark our words, he'll be a rose grower too when he grows up. Master Dunkle viewed the show from his own go-cart.

We sneaked a peak at Dick Trump's yard the other night when we were visiting a neighbor. We wanted to see what the pretty pink rose was. It proved to be First Love and it was indeed a love of a rose.

To date the Emmett Barnharts are the only people we've heard of who have added any of the new lavender roses to their collection. We have not been able to contact Mrs. Barnhart as to how the new roses are faring.

Well it was Mrs. Jim Shea, we understand, who won the award on her roses. Mrs. Shea believes in going easy when you prune. Jim Shea grinned when he acknowledged the award was hers. He's a diehard, however. He will not admit that her roses are better than his, even now.

The Shidaker roses on Mongo St. are as excellent this year as always. Mrs. Shidaker takes time out from her beauty parlor to give them the best of care. No yard is gayer with bloom than this one. There's always a bed of bright red geraniums to give color when the roses are resting.

Mrs. A. J. Lyle was responsible for the two memorial arrange-

Amish Kidnaping Conviction Upset

CHARDON (AP)—The Seventh District Court of Appeals Monday upset a Geauga County common pleas court conviction of Edward Bates, 32, on a charge of abducting a 3-year-old Amish child.

Bates, now farming near Geneva, was sentenced to 5 to 30 years in Ohio Penitentiary last Dec. 17, following his conviction.

The appellate court ruled the trial court erred in allowing Mrs. Adam Byler, mother of the child, to repeat to the jury what her daughter told her. That was hearsay evidence and not admissible, the appeals court held.

2 Bodies Found In Swollen Stream

CLEVELAND (AP)—Firemen looking for one body in rain-swollen Doan Creek Monday night found two.

The coroner's office said a search was being made for Nathaniel Toldd, about 8, who had fallen into the creek, when the body of a man was recovered. The boy's body was found nearby a short time later.

The man was identified by relatives as Fatius Papatatau, 34, who had been missing since the truck in which he was riding plunged into the creek Sunday night.

ments at the rose show which honored two Pickaway Garden Club members who died this year. The honored members were Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and Miss Bertha Warner. The flowers for the bouquet in memory of the late Miss Warner were red roses from her own yard.

Jazz Getting New TV Eye

Garroway Says Music
Rated as 'Culture'

By DAVE GARROWAY
NEW YORK (AP)—There's a growing trend on television this season to pay more attention to jazz. Do a little probing, and I think you'll find the reason why.

Jazz looms so big on TV because it reflects the kind of culture in which we live — its growing tensions, anxieties, pace. As a music form, it is coming of age because it reflects reality.

Too, the lunatic fringe is dropping off, and jazz is becoming socially acceptable. The Newport concerts in jazz have helped that tremendously. Today, you see quite erudite articles on jazz in dignified national magazines.

Jazz is on the upswing. In the past decade, it has come a long way. Proof is the growth of jazz festivals, album sales, concerts, and hi-fi sales, as well as the night clubs specializing in jazz, and jazz is becoming respectable.

The growing trend toward jazz on TV was boosted last fall when "Seven Lively Arts" presented a superb 90-minute special called "The Sound of Jazz." There have been several other good ones since. For instance, on April 9, NBC — TV paid tribute to jazz with "Swing Into Spring," a musical show starring Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald and Harry James.

Despite its growing popularity on TV, jazz, the fabulous infant, to coin a cliché, has a long way to go. America's ear isn't yet tuned to jazz—completely.

Blame, if you must, the fact that many people don't really know what jazz is. Some think it's interchangeable with rock 'n' roll, not having heard it. They don't understand it, and so they're afraid of it, because it's only natural to fear something you don't understand.

And of course, the American people have had too much bad jazz—jazz that's cheap, vulgar, dull.

In TV, perhaps, lies a great hope of swinging America around to hearing good jazz. TV will undoubtedly wield more power as time goes on. TV is a great method of knowing people. If a viewer gets interested in the musician playing jazz—even if he simply likes the way he looks — he will begin to like jazz a little more.

Use The Classifieds

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 3, 1958 3
Circleville Ohio

Sack Shirt For Men Is Pretty Sharp

OMAHA (AP)—There was quite a stir when E. T. Swoboda appeared in daughter Sharon's version of the sack look for men. Sharon, a 16-year-old part-time professional model who wants to be a mechanical engineer, slipped dad into a sack shirt.

What Sharon did was to take one of her dad's favorite peppermint striped shirts and, with a tuck here and a pleat there, make it blow out in back like the best feminine sack.

On the hem in back she sewed a little bow.

Dad wasn't shocked or sore. He went out on the town with Sharon's creation.

"I was the center of attraction. Every time I turned around someone was pointing at me. Several asked where I bought it. Others said it was pretty sharp," he said. Any sneers? Not a one.

Bus driver Swoboda is 6 feet, 2½ and weighs 200 pounds.

Cripple to Receive High College Honor

CLEVELAND (AP)—Arnold I. Arnold, a cripple who gets around in a wheelchair, will be graduated with the highest honors from John Carroll University Monday.

Because of a congenital muscular atrophy, Arnold needs aid to get around. He has a motorized wheelchair, a special desk, an electronic telephone and an electric typewriter.

Paulig Appointed As Urbana Judge

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill has appointed City Solicitor Karl E. Paulig of Urbana as municipal judge of that city.

Paulig succeeds Judge Grace Fern Heck, municipal judge since 1943, who resigned to devote full time to private practice.

Paulig will serve until Jan. 1, 1960.

The governor also swore in Thomas M. Powers of Akron as common pleas judge of Summit County to succeed Judge Walter B. Wanamaker, who resigned.

Boy Bitten by Dog While Water Skiing

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)—A dog bit water skier John Secaur, 10, as a boat towed the boy close to shore.

The mutt, paddling around in the water, leaped up and caught the boy's right arm as young John planned past. The boy was treated for the bite, which wasn't believed serious.

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Gallagher's

PRESCRIPTION DISPENSARY

Electric Body Organs Possible

The day may come when your grandchildren, your children, or even you yourself may go round with an electronic internal organ and think nothing of it. So says David Sarnoff, anyway.

He's chairman of the board of RCA, so it is possible to discount his predictions as a form of blowing his own horn. But he's in a position to know more about the possibilities of electronics than most of us are.

The prospect he sees is for the development of compact electronic devices that could be worn inconspicuously or even be implanted internally to replace aging or damaged kidneys, lungs, or hearts.

Artificial hearts, lungs, and kidneys are already in use in some hospitals (an oxygen tent might be thought of as a sort of artificial lung, though an "iron lung" comes closer) but they are too large and cumbersome for installation on the user's

person and they are not electronic devices.

The idea of mechanical or electronic organs may seem too robotic or plain fantastic to be possible. But there are, after all, familiar precedents. Many people wear artificial teeth.

Electronics is already helping provide human beings with artificial ears, delicately known as hearing aids. There are plenty of kidneys, hearts, and lungs around that could stand replacement by new parts.

Least likely of all, on the basis of present knowledge, is an electronic replacement for that remarkable organ, the human brain. There are quite a few electronic "brains" in existence, to be sure, but even those as large as an office building cannot do what a human brain can do. They can "think" faster and make fewer mistakes, but there is a limit to their complexity.

Revised Anthem Troublesome

Every now and then Washington begins fooling around with non-political subjects that would seem to present no real problems. Things like changing the date of Thanksgiving—and now, picking an "official version" of the national anthem.

It seems there are 171 copyrighted versions of "The Star Spangled Banner," most of them unsingable. Congress is being prodded to adopt a modernized version that can be sung without straining the vocal cords.

Suppose Congress does. Just as when the late Frank Roosevelt set a new Thanksgiving date and many states rebelled to hold the feast on their own favorite Thursday, the public again might not go along. What is worse, the musicians might not, either.

What chaos this could create! Half

the band playing one tune, half the other (with some it would be difficult to tell the difference). But the spectacle of half the audience standing and the other half retaining "sitters' rights" is the most disturbing.

If this controversy heats up much more, many of those who voted in grade school in 1931 for "The Banner" over "America the Beautiful" will greatly regret that decision. If they haven't already.

Courtin' Main

There would be less "poverty" in the world if people weren't inclined to want as much as the other fellow has.

Costs Money To Make Money

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That it really does take money to make more money; right now it costs the federal government a dime to make 100 pennies and \$6 to make \$500 worth of 50-cent pieces.

That a spoonful of diesel fuel oil in a locomotive will carry a ton of freight one mile... well, downhill anyway.

That some Canadian cinemas now are thoughtfully providing double seats for courting couples.

That the sparrow hawk is misnamed; it actually eats far more grasshoppers than sparrows.

That there is still plenty of big game hunting left in crowded America; in the last 10 years more than 600,000 buck deer were killed in California alone.

That although machines don't lay eggs, some \$2 million worth

of hen fruit is now sold by U.S. vending machines each year.

That people in Chicago and St. Paul consume more fresh pork per capita than the residents of any other major American cities.

That one man can tend 40 milking cows on a typical U.S. dairy farm. But in Russia, where the farms are less mechanized, a husky milkmaid can care for only 10 to 12 animals.

That U.S. newspapers publish more than 300 million individual classified ads each year... and news-hungry Americans now spend \$1 billion annually to read their daily free press.

That you'd probably flunk a TV quiz if you were asked to name a half dozen of the most important vegetable diseases. Here they are: Cucumber mosaic, lettuce yellows, tomato early blight, tomato blossom end rot, cabbage club root and bean blight.

That the teeth of elephants

continue to grow throughout their lifetime.

That Bob Bobo of Black Springs, Ark., spells his name with only two letters.

That Sinclair Lewis gave this insight into human nature: "There are two insults which no human will endure—The assertion that he hasn't a sense of humor, and the doubly impertinent assertion that he has never known trouble."

That one way to keep a small child from dawdling over his meals is this: Light a small birthday candle and bet him he can't finish what's on his plate before the candle goes out.

That the porpoise does have a purpose; its oil is used to lubricate delicate precision instruments.

That it was President Woodrow Wilson who observed: "A few people who achieve fame grow—most of them swell."

An Uninformed American

By George Sokolsky

Thomas G. Dill of Middleboro, Massachusetts, writes: "Evidently, you had rather fry than to speak to a Russian. I have no objection to your frying, if that is your desire, but I do object to your trying to get me fried with you."

Sorry, I do not want to fry or be fried, any more than brother Dill does, but the difference between us is that I do not wish to see him fried. It would be an awful sight.

Dill's trouble is that he believes whatever Khrushchev tells him because he does not know Khrushchev, has never seen him and cannot vote for or against him. He does not have the same sentiments concerning Eisenhower or Dulles.

Also, he must be a very self-centered person. He says:

"...I have no reason to believe that the Russians have any intention or desire to harm me, and I have no intention or desire to harm them."

Of course, to a degree that is correct. They probably never heard of Dill of Middleboro, Massachusetts. But they have heard of the United States of America. In fact, Khrushchev said that he will bury us which is just a manner of speaking. Soviet Russia is arming for war and they can only be arming the way they are doing it, to make war on the United States, because there is nobody else that size to make war upon.

Dill says that he has never seen Khrushchev's threats. I am sorry that Dill's reading is so light and so dull, for Khrushchev's threats are very amusing at times, exhibiting a deep sense of humor and a capacity to be nasty while appearing to be gay.

Dill asks:

"You write that Khrushchev threatens the United States in challenging language. I have never seen any of these threats, but what if he does? If he had surrounded us with military bases, as we have surrounded his country, I would be more apprehensive. You don't trust the Russians? Well, they have never invaded this country, as we invaded theirs."

Curiously enough, we never invaded Soviet Russia, despite the supposition that the Siberian Expedition was an invasion of Russia by the United States. I happen to have been in Siberia and Manchuria during 1918 and 1919 and was quite familiar with all the phases of that invasion. Even historians sometimes miss the overtones of a public event and deal only with the cold words of a document.

What was happening in Si-

Cincinnati Slayer Lose on Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert L. Jackson and Lemuel S. Trotter, under death sentences in Ohio for the slaying of a Cincinnati police officer, have been denied a Supreme Court review of their trials.

Jackson and Trotter were convicted of shooting Detective Walter Hart during an attempted robbery of the Grey Eagle Cafe in Cincinnati on Sept. 19, 1936.

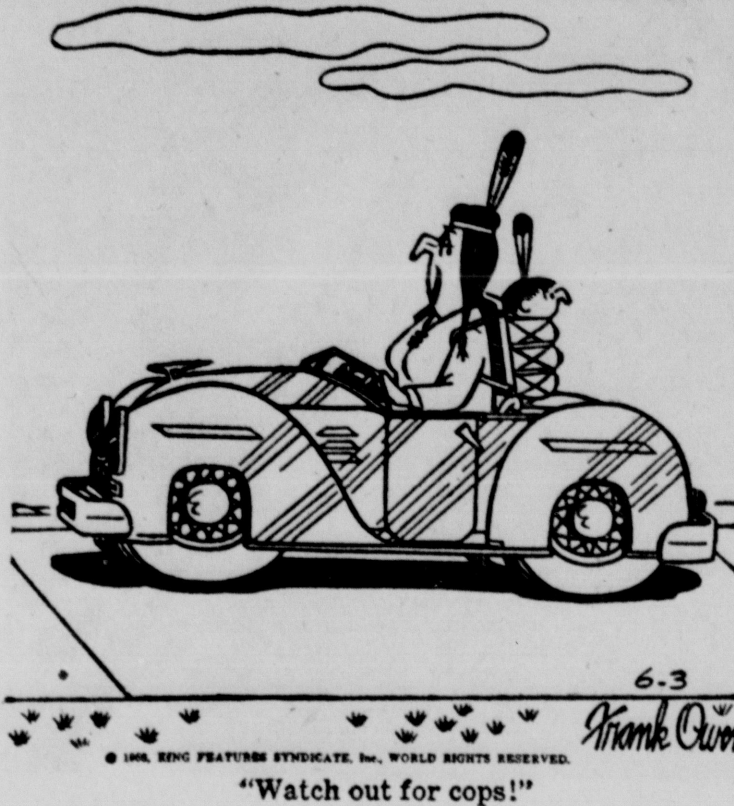
Their appeals to the high court, which had affirmed the trial judge's decision to deny them a new trial, were rejected by the Supreme Court.

There were numerous incidents between the Americans and Japanese, some of which were very amusing, such as when a friend of mine, an American, was asked by a Japanese passport control officer in Manchuria what he was doing there, he replied that he had come to sell the natives battle-axes. This almost became a diplomatic incident.

The worst incident was actually in Tientsin when American soldiers of the 15th Infantry entered a Korean brothel and beat up some Japanese. This started a riot which lasted many hours and in which many were hurt and much property was destroyed. I lived all through the Tientsin incident.

If the United States ever really invaded Soviet Russia, it was by the American Relief Administration, under Herbert Hoover, which brought in bread and butter and meat for the starving.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TEXAN ZILLIONAIRE suddenly noticed that his chauffeur had headed in the wrong direction on a one-way street, and was hemmed in by irate motorists bearing down on him.

"Don't just stand there, you fool!" barked the millionaire to the chauffeur. "Go out and buy a Cadillac going in the right direction!"

Out-of-town motorist in Boston asked an erudite traffic cop, "Could you suggest a good place to stop at?" "I could," replied the cop. "Just before the 'at.'"

Stingiest citizen in Aberdeen raised a mighty commotion at the city hospital last week. He complained he got well before all his medicine was used up.

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Neuritis Is a Symptom

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

You would expect a man who operates an air hammer all day to be vulnerable to neuritis. The vibration of the equipment over a prolonged period might easily cause neuritis, or inflammation of the nerves.

Persons engaged in less strenuous occupations also may be stricken. An engraver who must grip small tools tightly is prone to neuritis. So is a gardener who spends long hours in cramped positions.

There are any number of things which can cause neuritis: heavy blows, violent muscular activity, nutritional deficiency, localized infections, poisoning by heavy metals, such as lead, copper and zinc.

Even sleeping soundly might be

a factor, especially in thin persons. The paralysis caused by pressing, when lying in one position for a prolonged time, might affect the superficial nerves at bony prominences such as the elbow or knee.

Neuritis is a symptom, not a specific disease. In each case, the underlying cause must be sought. Naturally, this can be done only by your doctor.

If you have neuritis, you'll know it. The pain can be very troublesome, very persistent.

It may be a boring or stabbing pain. Perhaps it will be a burning sensation. Some patients describe the pain as a "tingling" feeling. Others say it feels as if they were being stuck with pins or needles.

Often the pain becomes worse at night. Touching the troublesome area might aggravate the pain. So might changes in temperature. In really severe cases, the affected area probably will become numb.

If neuritis is permitted to progress without treatment, deformities can occur.

In mild cases, however, recovery usually is rapid. Unless the original cause of the neuritis is discovered and remedied, there may be recurrences.

At the acute stage, the affected parts should be completely rested. Your doctor probably will prescribe barbiturates, salicylates or codeine to alleviate the pain. Possibly he will recommend some of the newer analgesics.

In some cases, treating the ailing nerve with radiotherapy will give prolonged relief. Sometimes this relief is permanent.

Question and Answer

T. T.: Can gall bladder attacks occur in children? My 12-year-old son has attacks of severe pain in the upper right side of his abdomen and belches a great deal.

Answer: Although not common, gall bladder attacks can occur in children. Many children who have been operated on have been found to have gallstones.

Steel Industry To Hike Output

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry, a major barometer of the nation's economic health, will boost production for the sixth straight week, the American Iron Steel Institute reports.

This week's output is estimated at 1,641,000 tons, a high for 1958, equal to 60.8 per cent of capacity. A month ago the mills turned out 1,334,000 tons and a year ago production totaled 2,240,000.

Mills report the increased buy-

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's plan for extending unemployment pay — his most eye-catching anti-recession move—was born in confusion and is still confused, thanks to help from the Democratic-run Congress which approved it.

He was expected to sign it into law today. Originally, it was supposed to apply to all 48 states. In its finished form probably no more than six states, those heaviest hit by unemployment, will make use of it.

It's possible this new law will prove to be so thoroughly fouled up that Congress — although it doesn't have much time left this year—will want to junk it and do something both clearer and more beneficial.

Before looking at the confusion, this is the background:

Each state has its own way of handling unemployment pay, deciding how much a jobless man can draw and for how many weeks. So the payments vary from state to state and the weeks of pay range from 16 to 31. In most states the maximum is 26 weeks.

States tax employers to provide money for unemployment pay in their individual states. The money in all these state funds now totals around eight billion dollars. So the states could increase the amount of unemployment pay and extend the number of weeks.

They could, if they wanted to. But none were doing it during this recession, although many thousands of jobless people were using up all the pay and weeks allowed them.

Eisenhower decided to stick a needle in the states by proposing that the federal government provide money to all states to extend unemployment pay to those jobless workers who had exhausted all the weeks due them.

He called some governors to the White House for a conference on his idea. They came away uncertain about what he had in mind, some thinking he intended the federal money to be a grant, or gift, and not a loan.

They told newsmen they thought their states could accept a grant without trouble. But before they could accept a loan, they said, they thought their state legislatures might have to be called into session to approve.

What Eisenhower had in mind, as it turned out, was a loan, not a grant, with the loan to be paid back after four years. Repayment could come either from available

funds or from a higher tax on employers.

He proposed: Congress should vote about 600 million dollars so states could extend by 50 per cent their maximum number of weeks of payment to jobless workers who had used up their rights. For example: A state with a present 26-week maximum could keep on paying a jobless man for another 13 weeks.

This didn't sit too well with

Letter To The Editor

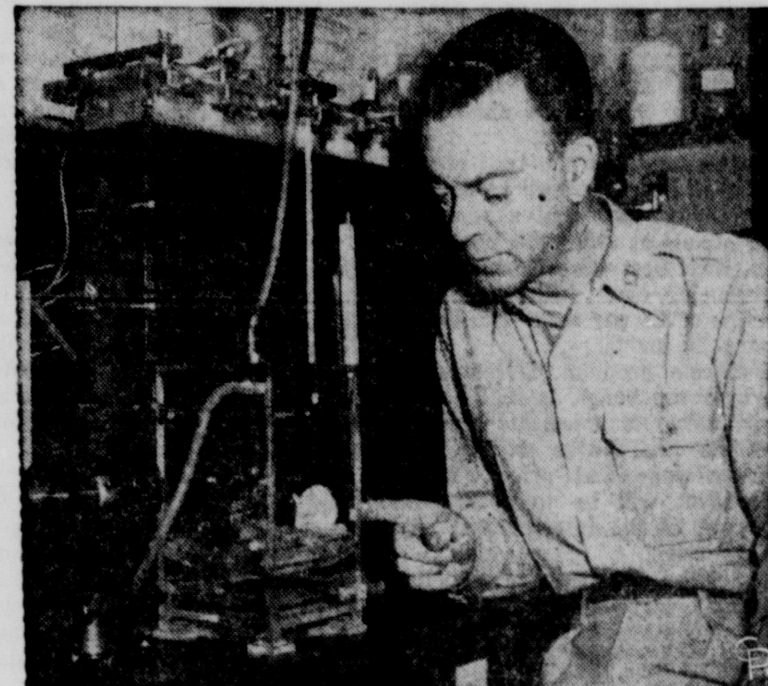
The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. Only signed letters will be used.

Dear Sir:

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How future space travelers can live—the mouse in this U. S. Air Force "Space Medicine" experiment is living on oxygen supplied by algae, water plants in tanks in background.

Beyond the Earth

A Life Cycle Is Duplicated

By REX STANLEY

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

When the first rocket reaches into distant space with humans aboard, they may survive the flight only because their craft carries an exact duplication of the Earth's amazing life cycle.

From this man-made imitation of nature on Earth would come all of the crew's vital oxygen and most of their food—an impossibly huge cargo for a long trip, if carried as "dead" weight supplies. Instead, oxygen and food would be created on the spaceship.

Already, this life cycle has been duplicated successfully in laboratories. Simply put, it's the everyday process of green plants using sunlight and carbon dioxide to grow, and releasing oxygen.

Humans breathe the oxygen to "burn" their food for life and growth, and exhale carbon dioxide for plants. Plants are used as food or to feed animals eaten as food. Only solar energy is needed to keep this life cycle going. Plenty of it will be available to space travelers.

In the United States Air Force "Space Medicine" laboratory at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, mice have been kept alive on oxygen released by algae, the tiny green water plants often found on summertime ponds. To take this experiment a step further, the algae tanks were lighted by fluorescent tubes as a substitute for real sunlight.

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By James Marlow

some states, since they had enough money in their funds to extend the number of weeks without getting a loan from Uncle Sam. Besides, the thought of eventually boosting the tax on employers to pay back an unneeded loan wasn't too pleasant. One inducement for attracting new industries to a state is a low unemployment pay tax rate.

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Telephone
Business 1333 — News 1338

Electric Body Organs Possible

The day may come when your grandchildren, your children, or even you yourself may go round with an electronic internal organ and think nothing of it. So says David Sarnoff, anyway.

He's chairman of the board of RCA, so it is possible to discount his predictions as a form of blowing his own horn. But he's in a position to know more about the possibilities of electronics than most of us are.

The prospect he sees is for the development of compact electronic devices that could be worn inconspicuously or even be implanted internally to replace aging or damaged kidneys, lungs, or hearts.

Artificial hearts, lungs, and kidneys are already in use in some hospitals (an oxygen tent might be thought of as a sort of artificial lung, though an "iron lung" comes closer) but they are too large and cumbersome for installation on the user's

person and they are not electronic devices. The idea of mechanical or electronic organs may seem too robotic or plain fantastic to be possible. But there are, after all, familiar precedents. Many people wear artificial teeth.

Electronics is already helping provide human beings with artificial ears, delicately known as hearing aids. There are plenty of kidneys, hearts, and lungs around that could stand replacement by new parts.

Least likely of all, on the basis of present knowledge, is an electronic replacement for that remarkable organ, the human brain. There are quite a few electronic "brains" in existence, to be sure, but even those as large as an office building cannot do what a human brain can do. They can "think" faster and make fewer mistakes, but there is a limit to their complexity.

Revised Anthem Troublesome

Every now and then Washington begins fooling around with non-political subjects that would seem to present no real problems. Things like changing the date of Thanksgiving—and now, picking an "official version" of the national anthem.

It seems there are 171 copyrighted versions of "The Star Spangled Banner," most of them unusable. Congress is being prod to adopt a modernized version that can be sung without straining the vocal cords.

Suppose Congress does. Just as when the late Frank Roosevelt set a new Thanksgiving date and many states rebelled to hold the feast on their own favorite Thursday, the public again might not go along. What is worse, the musicians might not, either.

What chaos this could create! Half

the band playing one tune, half the other (with some it would be difficult to tell the difference). But the spectacle of half the audience standing and the other half retaining "sitters' rights" is the most disturbing.

If this controversy heats up much more, many of those who voted in grade school in 1931 for "The Banner" over "America the Beautiful" will greatly regret that decision. If they haven't already.

Courtin' Main

There would be less "poverty" in the world if people weren't inclined to want as much as the other fellow has.

Costs Money To Make Money

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That it really does take money to make more money; right now it costs the federal government a dime to make 100 pennies and 36 to make \$500 worth of 50-cent pieces.

That a spoonful of diesel fuel oil in a locomotive will carry a ton of freight one mile... well, downhill anyway.

That some Canadian cinemas now are thoughtfully providing double seats for courting couples.

That the sparrow hawk is misnamed; it actually eats far more grasshoppers than sparrows.

That there is still plenty of big game hunting left in crowded America; in the last 10 years more than 600,000 buck deer were killed in California alone.

That although machines don't lay eggs, some \$2 million worth

of hen fruit is now sold by U.S. vending machines each year.

That people in Chicago and St. Paul consume more fresh pork per capita than the residents of any other major American cities.

That one man can tend 40 milking cows on a typical U.S. dairy farm. But in Russia, where the farms are less mechanized, a husky milkmaid can care for only 10 to 12 animals.

That U.S. newspapers publish more than 300 million individual classified ads each year... and news-hungry Americans now spend \$1 billion annually to read their daily free press.

That you'd probably flunk a TV quiz if you were asked to name a half dozen of the most important vegetable diseases. Here they are: Cucumber mosaic, lettuce yellows, tomato early blight, tomato blossom end rot, cabbage club root and bean blight.

That the teeth of elephants

continue to grow throughout their lifetime.

That Bob Bobo of Black Springs, Ark., spells his name with only two letters.

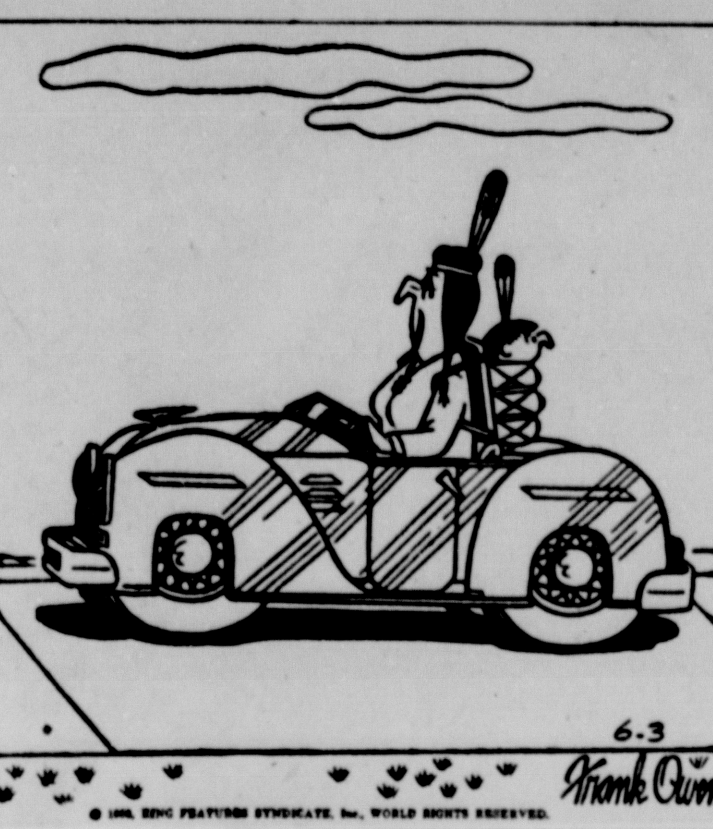
That Sinclair Lewis gave this insight into human nature: "There are two insults which no human will endure — The assertion that he hasn't a sense of humor, and the doubly impertinent assertion that he has never known trouble."

That one way to keep a small child from dawdling over his meals is this: Light a small birthday candle and bet him he can't finish what's on his plate before the candle goes out.

That the porpoise does have a purpose; its oil is used to lubricate delicate precision instruments.

That it was President Woodrow Wilson who observed: "A few people who achieve fame grow—most of them swell."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Watch out for cops!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TEXAN ZILLIONAIRE suddenly noticed that his chauffeur had headed in the wrong direction on a one-way street, and was hemmed in by irate motorists bearing down on him.

"Don't just stand there, you fool!" barked the millionaire to the chauffeur. "Go out and buy a Cadillac going in the right direction!"

Out-of-town motorist in Boston asked an erudite traffic cop, "Could you suggest a good place to stop at?" "I could," replied the cop. "Just before the 'at'."

Stingiest citizen in Aberdeen raised a mighty commotion at the city hospital last week. He complained he got well before all his medicine was used up.

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Neuritis Is a Symptom

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

You would expect a man who operates an air hammer all day to be vulnerable to neuritis. The vibration of the equipment over a prolonged period might easily cause neuritis, or inflammation of the nerves.

Persons engaged in less strenuous occupations also may be stricken. An engraver who must grip small tools tightly is prone to neuritis. So is a gardener who spends long hours in cramped positions.

There are any number of things which can cause neuritis: heavy blows, violent muscular activity, nutritional deficiency, localized infections, poisoning by heavy metals, such as lead, copper and zinc.

Even sleeping soundly might be

a factor, especially in thin persons. The paralysis caused by pressing, when lying in one position for a prolonged time, might affect the superficial nerves at bony prominences such as the elbow or knee.

Neuritis is a symptom, not a specific disease. In each case, the underlying cause must be sought. Naturally, this can be done only by your doctor.

If you have neuritis, you'll know it. The pain can be very troublesome, very persistent.

It may be a boring or stabbing pain. Perhaps it will be a burning sensation. Some patients describe the pain as a "tingling" feeling. Others say it feels as if they were being stuck with pins or needles.

Often the pain becomes worse at night. Touching the troublesome area might aggravate the pain. So might changes in temperature. In really severe cases, the affected area probably will become numb.

If neuritis is permitted to progress without treatment, deformities can occur.

In mild cases, however, recovery usually is rapid. Unless the original cause of the neuritis is discovered and remedied, there may be recurrences.

At the acute stage, the affected parts should be completely rested. Your doctor probably will prescribe barbiturates, salicylates or codeine to alleviate the pain. Possibly he will recommend some of the newer analgesics.

In some cases, treating the ailing nerve with radiotherapy will give prolonged relief. Sometimes this relief is permanent.

Question and Answer

T. T.: Can gall bladder attacks occur in children? My 12-year-old son has attacks of severe pain in the upper right side of his abdomen and belches a great deal.

Answer: Although not common, gall bladder attacks can occur in children. Many children who have been operated on have been found to have gallstones.

Steel Industry To Hike Output

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry, a major barometer of the nation's economic health, will boost production for the sixth straight week, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports.

This week's output is estimated at 1,641,000 tons, a high for 1958, equal to 60.8 per cent of capacity. A month ago the mills turned out 1,334,000 tons and a year ago production totaled 2,240,000. Mills report the increased buy-

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's plan for extending unemployment pay — his most eye-catching anti-recession move—was born in confusion and is still confused, thanks to help from the Democratic-run Congress which approved it.

He was expected to sign it into law today. Originally, it was supposed to apply to all 48 states. In its finished form probably no more than six states, those heaviest hit by unemployment, will make use of it.

It's possible this new law will prove to be so thoroughly fouled up that Congress — although it doesn't have much time left this year—will want to junk it and do something both clearer and more beneficial.

Before looking at the confusion, this is the background:

Each state has its own way of handling unemployment pay, deciding how much a jobless man can draw and for how many weeks. So the payments vary from state to state and the weeks of pay range from 16 to 31. In most states the maximum is 26 weeks.

States tax employers to provide money for unemployment pay in their individual states. The money in all these state funds now totals around eight billion dollars. So the states could increase the amount of unemployment pay and extend the number of weeks.

They could, if they wanted to. But none were doing it during this recession, although many thousands of jobless people were using up all the pay and weeks allowed them.

Eisenhower decided to stick a needle in the states by proposing that the federal government provide money to all states to extend unemployment pay to those jobless workers who had exhausted all the weeks due them.

He called some governors to the White House for a conference on his idea. They came away uncertain about what he had in mind, some thinking he intended the federal money to be a grant, or gift, and not a loan.

They told newsmen they thought their states could accept a grant without trouble. But before they could accept a loan, they said, they thought their state legislatures might have to be called into session to approve.

What Eisenhower had in mind, as it turned out, was a loan, not a grant, with the loan to be paid back after four years. Repayment could come either from available

funds or from a higher tax on employers.

He proposed: Congress should vote about 600 million dollars so states could extend by 50 per cent their maximum number of weeks of payment to jobless workers who had used up their rights. For example: A state with a present 26-week maximum could keep on paying a jobless man for another 13 weeks.

This didn't sit too well with

some states, since they had enough money in their funds to extend the number of weeks without getting a loan from Uncle Sam. Besides, the thought of eventually boosting the tax on employers to pay back an unneeded loan wasn't too pleasant. One inducement for attracting new industries to a state is a low unemployment pay tax rate.

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Properly nourished, algae will

grow and spread rapidly, and experiments prove it is a suitable food source for humans. (Fish have eaten algae since the beginning of time.)

Thus far, attempts to make it tasty haven't been too successful, but the little green plants can support man. All they need is the right flavor.

Today, Air Force scientists are working to duplicate the Earth's life cycle on a full scale, so that men aboard tomorrow's space rocket would travel in a "closed system"—their exhaled breath bringing life to plants, which in turn would keep them alive.



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An Uninformed American

By George Sokolsky

Thomas G. Dill of Middleboro, Massachusetts, writes: "Evidently, you had rather fry than to speak to a Russian. I have no objection to your frying, if that is your desire, but I do object to your trying to get me fried with you."

Sorry, I do not want to fry or be fried, any more than brother Dill does, but the difference between us is that I do not wish to see him fried. It would be an awful sight.

Dill's trouble is that he believes whatever Khrushchev tells him because he does not know Khrushchev, has never seen him and cannot vote for or against him. He does not have the same sentiments concerning Eisenhower or Dulles.

Also, he must be a very self-centered person. He says: "...I have no reason to believe that the Russians have any intention or desire to harm me, and I have no intention or desire to harm them."

Of course, to a degree that is correct. They probably never heard of Dill of Middleboro, Massachusetts. But they have heard of the United States of America. In fact, Khrushchev said that he will bury us which is just a manner of speaking. Soviet Russia is arming for war and they can only be arming the way they are doing it, to make war on the United States, because there is nobody else that size to make war upon.

Dill says that he has never seen Khrushchev's threats. I am

sorry that Dill's reading is so light and so dull, for Khrushchev's threats are very amusing at times, exhibiting a deep sense of humor and a capacity to be nasty while appearing to be gay.

Dill asks: "You write that Khrushchev threatens the United States in challenging language. I have never seen any of these threats, but what if he does? If he had surrounded us with military bases, as we have surrounded his country, I would be more apprehensive. You don't trust the Russians? Well, they have never invaded this country, as we invaded theirs."

Curiously enough, we never invaded Soviet Russia, despite the supposition that the Siberian Expedition was an invasion of Russia by the United States. I happen to have been in Siberia and Manchuria during 1918 and 1919 and was quite familiar with all the phases of that invasion. Even historians sometimes miss the overtones of a public event and deal only with the cold words of a document.

What was happening in Si-

beria immediately after the Revolution was that the Japanese were moving in not only to seize the Chinese Eastern Railroad in Manchuria but also part of the Trans-Siberian as far as China. At the border between China and Russia stood Semenov; at Chita were the Czechs who were anti-Bolshevik; at Ufa was the Far Eastern Republic which the Bolsheviks had organized to deal with the Japanese; in Mongolia, at one time, the Chinese General "Little" Hsu tried to carve out a kingdom; at another time, the mad Balt, Baron Ugrern - Sternberg set up his grotesque, sadistic operation. Then there was the Admiral Kolchak who was over all of them.

The American Expeditionary Force stepped in to save the railroads for a prospective free Russia and from the Japanese. As a matter of fact, we Americans, who were in China, Manchuria and Siberia, were so violently anti-Japanese that it was expected that war would break out between the United States and Japan at any moment. One reason for holding the Washington Conference in 1921-1922 was to prevent such a war.

There were numerous incidents between the Americans and Japanese, some of which were very amusing, such as when a friend of mine, an American, was asked by a Japanese passport control officer in Manchuria what he was doing there, he replied that he had come to sell the natives battle-axes. This almost became a diplomatic incident.

The worst incident was actually in Tientsin when an American soldier of the 15th Infantry entered a Korean brothel and beat up some Japanese. This started a riot which lasted many hours and in which many were hurt and much property was destroyed. I lived all through the Tientsin Incident.

If the United States ever really invaded Soviet Russia, it was by the American Relief Administration, under Herbert Hoover, which brought in bread and butter and meat for the starving.

You're Telling Me!

By ROY KING
Central Press Writer

British swimwear stylists have designed a new type of Bikini—equipped with a detachable pinafore front. They call it a "pinakini." Just the thing for pinupcuties?

A girl named Oh will represent Korea in the "Miss Universe" beauty contest. Her photo shows she's really Oh-oh!

The Norfolk, Mass., prison debating team has never lost a contest. Apparently these boys don't need a mouthpiece!

A mind-reading Durham, N.C., dog was able to give the score of a distant ball game by tapping its paw, according to the Journal of Parapsychology. Since the story didn't give the score, Zakok Dumkopf wonders if it may have been 0-0.

In a Chicago court, betting on horses was described as a "virus for which there is no cure." How about bankruptcy?

Italy has just held its national elections which took two days—Sunday and Monday. Sort of a political double-header?

A New Jersey motorist, driving home late at night, spotted what he reported was a mountain lion. Owners of a nearby circus announced that one of their animals was missing, a zebra—which, of course, is a beast of a different stripe.

Quarter Ton Cake Due For Birthday Party

DETROIT (AP)—A quarter-ton and more of cake is being baked in honor of Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams' wife Nancy.

The 581-pound cake will be served to some 4,000 guests at Mrs. Williams' birthday party in Detroit Saturday. Among the contents are 500 eggs, 100 pounds of sugar, 75 pounds of butter and 15 pounds of cream.

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Must Graduation Affairs Go On All Night Long?

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M.D.
(Written for the AP)

This spring thousands of teenagers are being graduated by high schools and this year, as for the last decade, there are parties that last all night.

Teen-agers are a strange species of humanity. It's hard for the older generation to understand what makes them tick, but if you happen to have a few it's worth considerable effort to understand that intricate and delicate mechanism—the teen-ager.

This all-night business—at best it sounds like nonsense to adults, at its worst it's down right dangerous. To the youngsters it's exciting and daring and, they think, very grown-up. The more the adults—parents, teachers, ministers—condemn the practice, the more the kids are bound and determined to carry it through.

A few strong-minded parents will say, "No, you cannot go," and stick to their decisions. But if past years are any indication of what's likely to happen this year, most

parents will fuss and fume and worry and do nothing.

The Nolans decided they couldn't hold out against the adolescent torrent. Since they couldn't stop it, they'd go along.

"All right," they said to their 16-year-old daughter, "you want to be out all night. What are you going to do?"

"Well, we don't know for sure—Don't you trust me, Mom?"

"Yes, we trust you, but we don't trust the whole world. Would you settle for an all-night party here at our house?"

"Heavens, no! There'd be no kick in that at all."

"Well, how would you like to go to the beach? We will rent a cottage, provide food and music and you can all come!"

"Gee, that might be pretty swell."

"All right, it's agreed."

Mrs. Nolan telephoned around to almost a dozen parents and each one gave a great sigh of relief. The Nolans needed a little financial help and they received it lavishly.

They took a trip to the beach, located a cottage right on the shore, stocked it with plenty of soft drinks, hamburgers, hot dogs, bacon and eggs and blankets. They took their own record-player down. They checked on what cars were to be driven and who was to drive them. Their daughter's boy-friend, Jake, was a good driver but they didn't think much of his old car. How would Jake like to use their car for the night? Well. They had it thoroughly checked in the garage the day before. They didn't want car trouble in the wee small hours.

After they saw the kids off to their dance, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan took the bus down to the beach—about a two-hour run, and waited for the youngsters.

About 2 a. m. they piled in—24 of them—many more than the Nolans had expected. They ate and danced and giggled until about 4 a. m. Then they wanted to go swimming. The Nolans herded boys into one bedroom, girls in the other to change to swim suits and they tramped down to the beach.

The little cottage was suddenly still. "Why don't we take a swim, too?" suggested Mr. Nolan.

They did. The moon and the sea and the sand were gorgeous. The kids were all around.

At about 6 a. m. all the youngsters tramped back for bacon and eggs, milk and coffee. The capacity of 16 and 17-year-olds for such edibles is always a never-failing source of amazement.

After breakfast there were some pretty tired kids.

"Why don't you all go down on the beach and take a nap?" the Nolans suggested. "Cover yourselves up so you don't get too much sunburn."

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan took naps too—in the cottage.

About noon the youngsters began to straggle back. They helped clean up the cottage. It was left in apple pie order.

The Nolans crowded into their own car and Jake drove them home.

The party was a great success. It fulfilled the youngsters' requirements and met reasonable adult standards of behavior. It cost time, effort and money, but it was well worth it.



MILK TOAST—Standing in a castle of cartons, Jennifer Ladden drinks a milk toast to "June Is Dairy Month" in San Francisco. The average family, which should consume 863 quarts of milk a year for ideal nutritional value, uses only 624 at present. (UPI Telephoto)

Army Troops Test Fire Big Redstone

WHITE SANDS RANGE, N.M. (AP)—Army troops Monday night successfully tested the combat readiness of the Redstone missile, an Army announcement said.

Troops of the 40th Field Artillery Missile Group launched the intermediate range missile under tactical conditions on the desert sands at the nation's largest overland rocket and missile testing center.

The Army said the firing marked the first time a Redstone missile was launched inland. Officials would not say how far the missile went or where it went.

The Redstone was the basic missile used in launching the Explorer earth satellite. It has a range of 200 to 250 miles and previously had been launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Cape Canaveral launching also was handled by troops of the 40th Group—which as little as 18 months ago had on its rolls the last mule pack company in the U.S. Army.

The Redstone was programmed at less than its full range in Monday night's firing, the Army said.

In the firing light-weight erection equipment was substituted for the giant crane or service tower used at Cape Canaveral.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are two high school boys, always looking for devilment and fun. Recently we took two very respectable girls out on a dark country road and dumped them. The girls were scared to death, and now we are really sorry for our actions and wonder what we can do.

To pay for our mistake we need some advice. If you would publish this letter, using our initials, the girls might recognize them—as they read your column—and possibly it would convince them of our sincerity, in regretting our error.

J. M.

DEAR J. M.: Are you quite sure that dumping respectable girls on a back country road at night, leaving them stranded and terrified, is indeed a young man's idea of devilry and fun, in the Middle West corn belt where you live?

Aren't you just trying to white-wash yourselves, in putting that face on the episode? It is my surmise that you probably found yourselves spurned and humiliated, when you tried to get fresh with the girls in some "lovers' lane"—and so made them walk home, just for spite, because you haven't the know-how to be gentlemen.

As for how to make amends, I am not sure that you can, really. If the girls have proper spunk and common sense, they won't associate with you ever again, no matter how fervently you may apologize. Morally and emotionally, there is something lacking in the boy who would treat a girl guest so badly—and label it fun.

The best you can do, to correct the record, is simply to turn over a new leaf, starting now—and become nicer fellows, all the way through. Use your shame as fuel for growth. Make the mistake a turning point towards self-improvement. Actions speak louder than words, you know; and when you

Ohio Taxman Dies After Scuffle

CINCINNATI (AP)—An income tax agent died Monday of a heart attack shortly after he had helped break up a scuffle involving an irate taxpayer.

The agent, Robert J. Maurer, 43, and other agents had subdued Odell Black, 33, who was arrested and charged with interfering with a government official in the performance of his duties.

Another agent, Joseph Strohofer, said Black grabbed him around the neck in a fit of rage over an income tax matter. Strohofer said he had been having trouble with Black, a laborer, over back income taxes he owed.

are different and better in character, the fact will proclaim itself.

For guidance in smart behavior, suited to your age and needs, read Evelyn Millis Duvall's book: "Facts of Life and Love for Teen-agers," (Association Press publishers).

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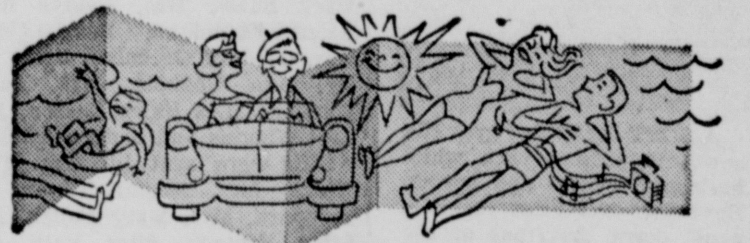
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GIBSON GIRL ON SCENE—Now in London where she will defend her Wimbledon tennis crown, Althea Gibson (right) of New York is seen with Britain's tennis queen, Angela Buxton. (UPI Telephoto)

"STOP, THIEF!" STOP LOSS WITH INSURANCE



Maybe you can't stop theft, but you can prevent financial loss from burglary and other forms of thievery. See us for burglary insurance. It costs little—and adds much to your peace of mind. So look into this, soon.

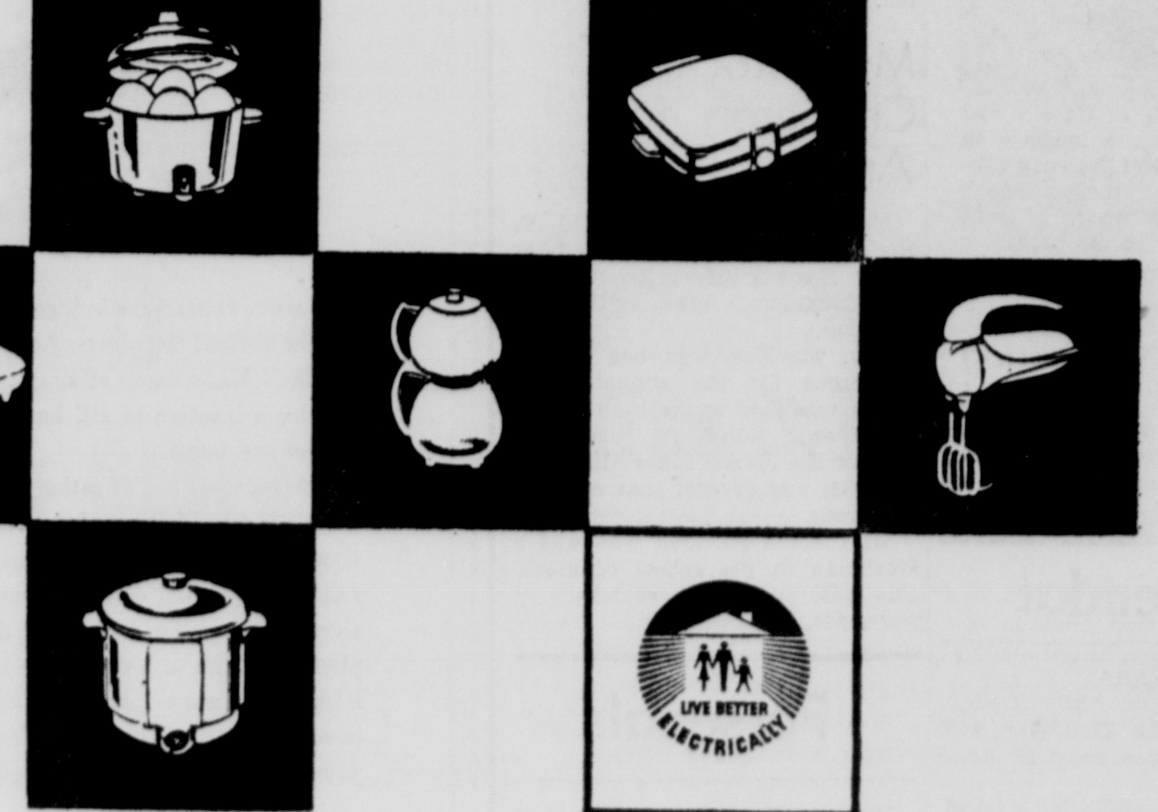
HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

Rooms 5, 6, 7, 8 I.O.O.F. Bldg. Phone 143

Electric gifts

keep right on giving



The happy wedding day will be happier still for the bride who receives electric gifts. Brand-new homemakers love the convenience, the extra hours of leisure electric appliances give them. If someone you know is planning a Spring wedding, see your electric appliance dealer soon. You'll find electric coffeemakers, portable mixers, automatic fry pans and a host of other gifts to give the happy couple a good start on better living... electrically.

the **ELECTRIC CO.**

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Watch TV WEATHERMAN, Ch. 10, 11:10 PM, Mon.-Fri. . . See BEST OF MGM, Ch. 4, 5:30 PM, Sun.

Must Graduation Affairs Go On All Night Long?

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M.D.
(Written for the AP)

This spring thousands of teenagers are being graduated by high schools and this year, as for the last decade, there are parties that last all night.

Teen-agers are a strange species of humanity. It's hard for the older generation to understand what makes them tick, but if you happen to have a few it's worth considerable effort to understand that intricate and delicate mechanism—the teen-ager.

This all-night business—at best it sounds like nonsense to adults, at its worst it's down right dangerous. To the youngsters it's exciting and daring and, they think, very grown-up. The more the adults—parents, teachers, ministers—condemn the practice, the more the kids are bound and determined to carry it out.

A few strong-minded parents will say, "No, you cannot go," and stick to their decisions. But if past years are any indication of what's likely to happen this year, most

parents will fuss and fume and worry and do nothing.

The Nolans decided they couldn't hold out against the adolescent torrent. Since they couldn't stop it, they'd go along.

"All right," they said to their 16-year-old daughter, "you want to be out all night. What are you going to do?"

"Well, we don't know for sure—Don't you trust me, Mom?"

"Yes, we trust you, but we don't trust the whole world. Would you settle for an all-night party here at our house?"

"Heavens, no! There'd be no kick in that at all."

"Well, how would you like to go to the beach? We will rent a cottage, provide food and music and you can all come!"

"Gee, that might be pretty swell."

"All right, it's agreed."

Mrs. Nolan telephoned around to almost a dozen parents and each one gave a great sigh of relief. The Nolans needed a little financial help and they received it lavishly.

They took a trip to the beach, located a cottage right on the shore, stocked it with plenty of soft drinks, hamburgers, hot dogs, bacon and eggs and blankets. They took their own record-player down. They checked on what cars were to be driven and who was to drive them. Their daughter's boyfriend, Jake, was a good driver but they didn't think much of his old car. How would Jake like to use their car for the night? Swell. They had it thoroughly checked in the garage the day before. They didn't want car trouble in the wee small hours.

After they saw the kids off to their dance, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan took the bus down to the beach—about a two-hour run, and waited for the youngsters.

About 2 a. m. they piled in—24 of them—many more than the Nolans had expected. They ate and danced and giggled until about 4 a. m. Then they wanted to go swimming. The Nolans herded boys into one bedroom, girls in the other to change to swim suits and they tramped down to the beach.

The little cottage was suddenly still. "Why don't we take a swim, too?" suggested Mr. Nolan.

They did. The moon and the sea and the sand were gorgeous. The kids were all around.

At about 6 a. m. all the youngsters tramped back for bacon and eggs, milk and coffee. The capacity of 16 and 17-year-olds for such edibles is always a never-failing source of amazement.

After breakfast there were some pretty tired kids.

"Why don't you all go down on the beach and take a nap?" the Nolans suggested. "Cover yourselves up so you don't get too much sunburn."

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan took naps too—in the cottage.

About noon the youngsters began to straggle back. They helped clean up the cottage. It was left in apple pie order.

The Nolans crowded into their own car and Jake drove them home.

The party was a great success. It fulfilled the youngsters' requirements and met reasonable adult standards of behavior. It cost time, effort and money, but it was well worth it.

MILK TOAST—Standing in a castle of cartons, Jennifer Ladden drinks a milk toast to "June Is Dairy Month" in San Francisco. The average family, which should consume 863 quarts of milk a year for ideal nutritional value, uses only 524 at present. (UPI Telephoto)

TV Westerns Going Strong Will U.S. Become Gun Shy?

HOLLYWOOD — When will this nation become gun shy?

There seems to be no end to the quantity of Westerns being pressed on the American public. This was the year of the horse opera in TV, and next season will be more so.

Virtually all of the Westerns have been renewed, and naturally so, since they have dominated the audience ratings. And a new supply of gunslingers is being brought up for reinforcement. It is reported there will be 30 Western series on the home tube next fall.

But all these free horse operas aren't deterring the movie makers. It will be a bang-up year for the Western in theaters, too. Gary Cooper just finished an oater and is starting another, "Hanging Tree." John Wayne is making "Rio Bravo," and Joel McCrea is loping through "The Bat Masterson Story."

Don Murray, who has already traveled "From Hell to Texas," will next prow "These Thousand Hills." Nunnally Johnson is seeking Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando for "Brothers of the Flaming Arrow."

Brando himself is planning a

couple of Westerns. Gregory Peck produced a gigantic, "The Big Country." Fred MacMurray finds it's a "Good Day for a hanging." Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster and Glenn Ford are again heading out West.

This will continue until the public starts singing, "Lay That Pistol Down"...

Bette Davis and Gary Merrill have rented a Beverly Hills home and will pursue their acting careers more strenuously. No more the easy life at their Portland, Maine, hideout.

After renting the house, Bette took off for a couple of movies in Europe and Gary returned to Maine to help Governor Muskie campaign for the Senate.

Sequel: Fess Parker ironed out his troubles with Walt Disney amicably. Fess will do five pictures in the next five years for Disney, is free the rest of the time.

Sequel: Gale Storm will have to return to work after her Eastern vacation. Her "Oh Susanna" TV series has been renewed for another 52 weeks.

Army Troops Test Fire Big Redstone

WHITE SANDS RANGE, N.M. (AP)—Army troops Monday night successfully tested the combat readiness of the Redstone missile, an Army announcement said.

Troops of the 40th Field Artillery Missile Group launched the intermediate range missile under tactical conditions on the desert sands at the nation's largest overland rocket and missile testing center.

The Army said the firing marked the first time a Redstone missile was launched inland. Officials would not say how far the missile went or where it went.

The Redstone was the basic missile used in launching the Explorer earth satellite. It has a range of 200 to 250 miles and previously had been launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Cape Canaveral launching also was handled by troops of the 40th Group—which as little as 18 months ago had on its rolls the last mule pack company in the U.S. Army.

The Redstone was programmed at less than its full range in Monday night's firing, the Army said.

In the firing light-weight erection equipment was substitute for the giant crane or service tower used at Cape Canaveral.

Author John Hersey Married Second Time

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Author John Hersey and Mrs. Barbara Day Addams of New York City and Westport were married Monday. They left for a Cape Cod honeymoon.

The marriage was the 43-year-old Pulitzer Prize winner's second, his bride's third. She is 38.

Hersey won a Pulitzer Prize in 1943 for his novel "A Bell for Adano."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are two high school boys, always looking for devilment and fun. Recently we took two very respectable girls out on a dark country road and dumped them. The girls were scared to death, and now we are really sorry for our actions and wonder what we can do.

To pay for our mistake we need some advice. If you would publish this letter, using our initials, the girls might recognize them—as they read your column—and possibly it would convince them of our sincerity, in regretting our error.

J. M.

DEAR J. M.: Are you quite sure that dumping respectable girls on a back country road at night, leaving them stranded and terrified, is indeed a young man's idea of deviltry and fun, in the Middle West corn belt where you live?

Aren't you just trying to whitewash yourselves, in putting that face on the episode? It is my surmise that you probably found yourselves spurned and humiliated, when you tried to get fresh with the girls in some "lovers' lane"—and so made them walk home, just for spite, because you haven't the know-how to be gentlemen.

As for how to make amends, I am not sure that you can, really. If the girls have proper spunk and common sense, they won't associate with you ever again, no matter how fervently you may apologize. Morally and emotionally, there is something lacking in the boy who would treat a girl guest so badly—and label it fun.

The best you can do, to correct the record, is simply to turn over a new leaf, starting now—and become nicer fellows, all the way through. Use your shame as fuel for growth. Make the mistake a turning point towards self-improvement. Actions speak louder than words, you know; and when you

are different and better in character, the fact will proclaim itself.

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"STOP, THIEF!"

STOP LOSS WITH INSURANCE

Maybe you can't stop theft, but you can prevent financial loss from burglary and other forms of thievery. See us for burglary insurance. It costs little — and adds much to your peace of mind. So look into this, soon.

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

Rooms 5, 6, 7, 8 I.O.O.F. Bldg. Phone 143

Electric gifts keep right on giving

Mrs. Gulick New President For County Nurses Assn.

Election of officers was held when the Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn. met in the home of Mrs. Byron Gulick, Atwater Ave., last week.

Mrs. William Clifton, president, presided during the business session. Election was held with Mrs. Gulick being elected president for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Carl Seymour, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Denman, correspond-

ing secretary; Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand, recording secretary and Mrs. Wanda Fausnaugh, treasurer.

Reports were given on the Bloodbank which will be held June 9th from noon till 6 p. m. Also a report was given on the picnic planned for the District No. 12 Nurses Assn. The picnic will be held June 4th at 6:30 p. m. on the hospital grounds.

Dr. Henry Swope was the guest speaker for the evening. He presented a program on children's communicable diseases.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mr. Darrell Hatfield to the 21 members and guest, Miss Vivian Hudnell, present.

The next meeting will be a picnic held at the home of Mrs. Dick Robison, 103 Reber Ave., at 6:30 p. m. June 17. The installation of officers will be held at this time.

Mrs. Fletcher Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Earl H. Fletcher, the former Gladys Wagner, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Monday evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hilda Butler and Mrs. Daisy Kolsbun. A rosebud and heart decorated cake centered the table.

Guests were: Mrs. Jon Shope, Mrs. Bryce Thornton and son, Mike, Mrs. Mildred Cottrill and Mrs. Mary Cottrill, all of Chillicothe.

Circleville guests were: Mrs. Mack Shaw, Mrs. Evelyn Rush, Helen Flannigan, Pearl Crago, Mrs. Gaylord Greenlee, Betty Bailey, Ada Hopkins, Mrs. James Topping, Miss Helen Saxton, Mrs. Carl Wiggins and Sadie Hickey.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Dave Winks, Mrs. Kermit Clum, Roy Sheppard, Mrs. Mary Fullen, Mrs. Ethel Fortner, Miss Patti Roy, Tommy Kolsbun, Miss Nancy Kolsbun, George Van Camp, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Dora Hanley, Mrs. Rose Harvesty, Mrs. Ed Watson, Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Mrs. Irene Hess, Walter Hall, James Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wagner.

Ladies Group Hold Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist Church met in the basement of the church last week. There were 11 members present.

Mrs. Francis Furniss, president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Clark Dennis read the 24th Psalm, followed by Mrs. Furniss giving the meditations and prayer.

Several readings were presented during the social hour. Those presenting readings were Mrs. Arthur Winfough, "My Rose," Mrs. Marion Riley, "Noble Motherhood" and Mrs. Furniss, "Somebody's Mother."

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Festus Hill, Mrs. Helen Phillips and Mrs. Artha Brigner.

Hostesses for the June meeting will be Mrs. Clarence Finch, Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Clark Dennis.

Mrs. Stocklen Chaperon for Annual Prom

Mrs. Everett Stocklen, 146 E. High St., spent the weekend at Mary Mans College, Toledo with her daughters, Anne and Susan Stocklen.

Mrs. Stocklen was one of the chaperons for the annual prom which was held in the ballroom of the Secor Hotel. As vice-president of the Junior Class Miss Ann Stocklen was general chairman for the prom.

Miss Susan Stocklen who was a freshman in the school of music this past year, was secretary of her class.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Kline and children, Roger, Richard, Linda, Kay and Kris, Route 2, attended the Cincinnati Redlegs-Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game in Cincinnati Monday.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 3, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Country Club Scene for Class Meeting

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class met last night for its last meeting of the year at the Pickaway Country Club. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Mrs. Gerald Crites and Miss Margie Carmean.

Mrs. Bostwick, president, presided during the business session, at which time she commented to the members of the Mother-Daughter Banquet held recently. The year books are to be mailed before the next meeting, which is to be held in September.

Miss Carmean gave the devotion. Mrs. Herbert Southward announced a collection for eye glasses to be sent to a home and hospital for further use is still to be made.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3, in September.

Contests were presented with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Roger Lozier.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Eighth Grade Honored With Graduation Fete

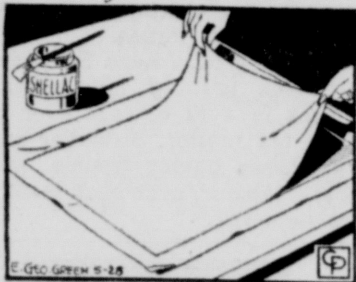
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mount, 105 Logan St., entertained the graduating eighth grade class of St. Joseph's Elementary School yesterday afternoon.

The party was held from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the Knotty Pine Restaurant, Route 1, Circleville. The 19 graduating students were served refreshments and were provided with entertainment.

The graduating ceremony was held Sunday morning at 8:15 a. m. Mass in St. Joseph's Church.

Attending were Bill Mount, Connie Norpoth, Dick Dean, Nancy Thompson, Alfred Conrad, Patricia Chelkowski, Nick Radford, Elaine Schelb, Mike McGinnis, Karen Wilder, Pat Rooney, Virginia Owens, Edward Clark, Sue Minor, Joe Good, Mary Short, Tommy Stocklen, Bob Sagler, and Sharon Anderson.

Wife Preservers



It's easy to mount a favorite map on cheesecloth to preserve it. The shellac you use to coat it will also serve as glue.

the cathartic habit



Too many people are influenced by stories concerning "intestinal cleanliness" or "stimulating the flow of bile." Many cases of simple constipation do not require a laxative at all, but only a minor change in diet and habit.

The habitual use of cathartics is dangerous. Such misuse is often followed by chronic ill health. Strong laxatives are particularly dangerous when taken to relieve abdominal distress. The source of the pain should always be accurately determined by your physician. The safe procedure is to consult him. If a laxative is needed, he will prescribe a safe preparation with proper instructions for dosage. Then bring your prescription to us for expert compounding.

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Dr. Robert N. Phillips

Announces

The Opening of His Office
For The Practice of Dentistry

147 Pinckney Street — Circleville, Ohio

Telephone 1325

Parking Facilities

Alumni Banquet Enjoyed by Atlanta School

The Alumni Banquet of the Atlanta School was held Friday evening at the school. Approximately 143 persons attended.

School colors, red and blue, were used in the table decoration. Spring flowers centered the tables. Potted palms and bouquets of flowers were also used on the stage.

Mrs. Ann Betts Schmidt served as toastmistress for the evening. The invocation was given by the Rev. Robinson. An introduction of the class of '58 was given by Mr. Brown.

The welcome was given by W.E. Hobbie Jr. with a response by David Huffman, a member of the senior class. Misses Judy Patterson, Peggy Nelson and Betty Jordan presented a vocal number. They were accompanied by Eula Jean Patterson.

Guest speaker for the evening was Judge W. D. Radcliff. Election of officers was held with David Song being elected president. Other officers elected were: Robert Peck, vice-president; Mrs. John Williams, secretary and Richard Carter, treasurer.

Salem WCTU Group To Meet Wednesday

The Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Alvie Dyer, Route 1.



Mrs. Newton Hostess for Past Chiefs

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters held a meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. G. M. Newton, E. Main St.

The meeting was opened with Salute to the Flag and the Lord's prayer. A total of 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Roy Groce, attended.

Mrs. Alice Strawser, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Clarence Radcliff had the program reading, "What the Flag Would Mean and Its Symbol and Thought".

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Contests were held and Mrs. Harry Styers was the winner.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leroy May, Grove City, June 25th.

BUY NOW

Now is the time to trade! Your old car will never be worth more! If it is a real deal you are looking for — see us now for a '58 Ford or an A-1 Used Car.

PICKAWAY FORD

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FOR THE HARD OF HEARING!

To See Is To Believe — To Try Them
Will Be The Final Proof — See The New

Qualitone Hearing Glasses

At The American Hotel, Circleville
Tuesday, June 3, 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

The Finest In Hearing — Appearance & Comfort

Financing Available if you Wish

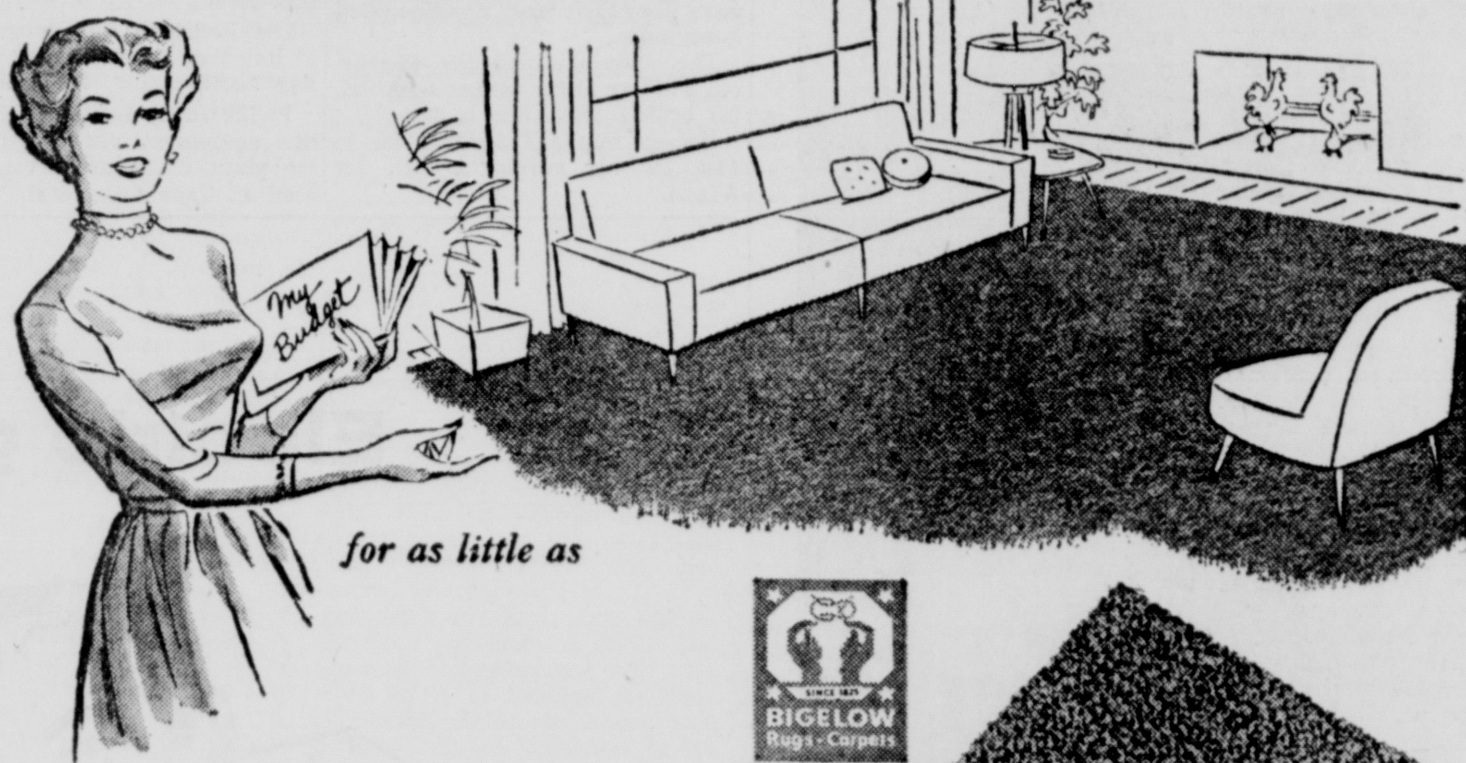
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for as little as

... you can enjoy the luxury and comfort that an "almost wall-to-wall" 12' x 15' Bigelow rug will bring to your living room ... and endow the one room always on view with new warmth and a fresh, colorful personality! And, you can depend on Bigelow-quality carpet to give years of wear in your most lived-in room.

Happy thought department:
a new Bigelow rug may be all you'll need to spruce-up for fall!

Casual Provincial

BIGELOW FERVAK — a great value in practical patterned carpet! Sturdy, 100% virgin wool construction. Choose from 17 "new look" patterns from hooked effects to gracious florals.

\$9.33 Per Month

Other Bigelow Patterns
From \$5.95 sq. yd.

Ultra-deep Twist

BIGELOW NEW HARBOR ISLAND — fine boucle in 18 rare fashion shades that seem to glow. Made of stain-resistant STAYLUX® carpet rayon that's a cinch to keep clean.

*A Bigelow trade-mark

\$7.00

A Month

Ripple Texture

BIGELOW CORDAY — thick, 3-ply wool, tightly looped, and woven on 2 levels in graceful waves. An exceedingly handsome carpet in 13 soft colors.

\$9.33 Per Month

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225



A SOFT DRESS of gray silk surah is printed with white horizontal dashes and border. Border of the print forms a panel down the front of the bodice, belt and pleat edging in the skirt. It's by Suzy Per-



SOFTNESS of fabric and silhouette is the keynote in Monte-Sano and Pruzan's two-piece black "crochet wool." The jacket is banded in front only, dipping in the back.

Drama Group Plans Wednesday Meeting

Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Route 2, will be hostess to the Drama Group of the American Assn. of University Women at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Calendar

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the post room of Memorial Hall.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS, First EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., in the service center.

WEDNESDAY
BLISSFUL CLASS OF DERBY Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Muselman, Derby.

THE MORRIS EUB LADIES AID will be held at Mrs. Willard England's home at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

WHISLER LADIES AID, 2 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Earl Heffner, 532 E. Franklin St.

SALEM WCTU, 2 P. M., IN THE home of Mrs. Alvie Dyer, Route 1.

GROUP D OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 6:30 p. m., a picnic at the home of Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, Route 2.

DRAMA GROUP OF AAUW, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Route 2.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 P. M., IN KP Hall.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 1:40 P. M. bridge luncheon at the Pickaway Arms Restaurant.

Mrs. Gulick New President For County Nurses Assn.

Election of officers was held when the Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn. met in the home of Mrs. Byron Gulick, Atwater Ave., last week. Mrs. William Clifton, president, presided during the business session. Election was held with Mrs. Gulick being elected president for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Carl Seymour, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Denman, correspond-

ing secretary; Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand, recording secretary and Mrs. Wanda Fausnaugh, treasurer.

Reports were given on the Bloodbank which will be held June 9th from noon till 6 p. m. Also a report was given on the picnic planned for the District No. 12 Nurses Assn. The picnic will be held June 4th at 6:30 p. m. on the hospital grounds.

Dr. Henry Swope was the guest speaker for the evening. He presented a program on children's communicable diseases.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mr. Darrell Hatfield to the 21 members and guest, Miss Vivian Hudnell, present.

The next meeting will be a picnic held at the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson, 103 Reber Ave., at 6:30 p. m. June 17. The installation of officers will be held at this time.

Mrs. Fletcher Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Earl H. Fletcher, the former Gladys Wagner, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Monday evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hilda Butler and Mrs. Daisy Kolsbun. A rosebud and heart decorated cake centered the table.

Guests were: Mrs. Jon Shope, Mrs. Bryce Thornton and son, Mike, Mrs. Mildred Cottrill and Mrs. Mary Cottrill, all of Chillicothe.

Circleville guests were: Mrs. Mack Shaw, Mrs. Evelyn Rush, Helen Flannigan, Pearl Crago, Mrs. Gaylord Greenlee, Betty Bailey, Ada Hopkins, Mrs. James Topping, Miss Helen Saxton, Mrs. Carl Wiggins and Sadie Hickey.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Dave Winks, Mrs. Kermit Clum, Roy Sheppard, Mrs. Mary Pullen, Mrs. Ethel Fortner, Miss Patti Roy, Tommy Kolsbun, Miss Nancy Kolsbun, George Van Camp, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Dora Hanley, Mrs. Rose Harvesty, Mrs. Ed Watson, Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Mrs. Irene Hess, Walter Hall, James Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wagner.

Ladies Group Hold Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist Church met in the basement of the church last week. There were 11 members present.

Mrs. Francis Furniss, president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Clark Dennis read the 24th Psalm, followed by Mrs. Furniss giving the meditations and prayer.

Several readings were presented during the social hour. Those presenting readings were Mrs. Arthur Winfough, "My Rose," Mrs. Marion Riley, "Noble Motherhood" and Mrs. Furniss, "Somebody's Mother."

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Festus Hill, Mrs. Helen Phillips and Mrs. Artha Brigner.

Hostesses for the June meeting will be Mrs. Clarence Finch, Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Clark Dennis.

Mrs. Stocklen Chaperon for Annual Prom

Mrs. Everett Stocklen, 146 E. High St., spent the weekend at Mary Mans College, Toledo with her daughters, Anne and Susan Stocklen.

Mrs. Stocklen was one of the chaperons for the annual prom which was held in the ballroom of the Seccor Hotel. As vice-president of the Junior Class Miss Ann Stocklen was general chairman for the prom.

Miss Susan Stocklen who was a freshman in the school of music this past year, was secretary of her class.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 3, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Country Club Scene for Class Meeting

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class met last night for its last meeting of the year at the Pickaway Country Club. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Mrs. Gerald Crites and Miss Margie Carmean.

Mrs. Bostwick, president, presided during the business session, at which time she commented to the members of the Mother-Daughter Banquet held recently. The year books are to be mailed before the next meeting, which is to be held in September.

Miss Carmean gave the devotions. Mrs. Herbert Southward announced a collection for eye glasses to be sent to a home and hospital for further use is still to be made.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3, in September.

Contests were presented with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Roger Lozier.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Eighth Grade Honored With Graduation Fete

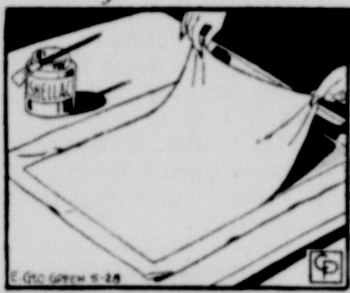
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mount, 105 Logan St., entertained the graduating eighth grade class of St. Joseph's Elementary School yesterday afternoon.

The party was held from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the Knotty Pine Restaurant, Route 1, Circleville. The 19 graduating students were served refreshments and were provided with entertainment.

The graduating ceremony was held Sunday morning at 8:15 a. m. Mass in St. Joseph's Church.

Attending were Bill Mount, Connie Norpoth, Dick Dean, Nancy Thompson, Alfred Conrad, Patricia Chelickowsky, Nick Radford, Elaine Schelb, Mike McGinnis, Karen Wilder, Pat Rooney, Virginia Owens, Edward Clark, Sue Minor, Joe Good, Mary Short, Tommy Stocklen, Bob Sagler, and Sharon Anderson.

Wife Preservers



It's easy to mount a favorite map on cheesecloth to preserve it. The shellac you use to coat it will also serve as glue.

the cathartic habit



Too many people are influenced by stories concerning "intestinal cleanliness" or "stimulating the flow of bile." Many cases of simple constipation do not require a laxative at all, but only a minor change in diet and habit.

The habitual use of cathartics is dangerous. Such misuse is often followed by chronic ill health. Strong laxatives are particularly dangerous when taken to relieve abdominal distress. The source of the pain should always be accurately determined by your physician. The safe procedure is to consult him. If a laxative is needed, he will prescribe a safe preparation with proper instructions for dosage. Then bring your prescription to us for expert compounding.

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Dr. Robert N. Phillips

Announces

The Opening of His Office
For The Practice of Dentistry

147 Pinckney Street — Circleville, Ohio

Telephone 1325

Parking Facilities

Alumni Banquet Enjoyed by Atlanta School

The Alumni Banquet of the Atlanta School was held Friday evening at the school. Approximately 143 persons attended.

School colors, red and blue, were used in the table decoration. Spring flowers centered the tables. Potted palms and bouquets of flowers were also used on the stage.

Mrs. Ann Betts Schmidt served as toastmistress for the evening. The invocation was given by the Rev. Robinson. An introduction of the class of '58 was given by Mr. Brown.

The welcome was given by W.E. Hobbie Jr. with a response by David Huffman, a member of the senior class. Misses Judy Patterson, Peggy Nelson and Betty Jordan presented a vocal number. They were accompanied by Eula Jean Patterson.

Guest speaker for the evening was Judge W.D. Radcliff. Election of officers was held with David Song being elected president. Other officers elected were: Robert Peck, vice-president; Mrs. John Williams, secretary and Richard Carter, treasurer.

Salem WCTU Group To Meet Wednesday

The Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Alvie Dyer, Route 1.

Mrs. Newton Hostess for Past Chiefs

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters held a meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. G. M. Newton, E. Main St.

The meeting was opened with Salute to the Flag and the Lord's prayer. A total of 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Roy Groce, attended.

Mrs. Alice Strawser, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Clarence Radcliff had the program reading, "What the Flag Would Mean and Its Symbol and Thought."

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Contests were held and Mrs. Harry Stiers was the winner.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leroy May, Grove City, June 25th.

BUY NOW

Now is the time to trade! Your old car will never be worth more! If it is a real deal you are looking for — see us now for a '58 Ford or an A-1 Used Car.

PICKAWAY
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OPEN NITES

FOR THE HARD OF HEARING!

To See Is To Believe — To Try Them
Will Be The Final Proof — See The New

Qualitone Hearing Glasses

At The American Hotel, Circleville
Tuesday, June 3, 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

The Finest In Hearing — Appearance & Comfort

Financing Available if you Wish

Several Makes and Models Available

For A Free Home Demonstration — Call or Write

Qualitone Col's Co.,—118 E. Broad, Col's, Co. CA-8-2772

MASON FURNITURE a room-size Bigelow rug costs less

than you think



for as little as

... you can enjoy the luxury and comfort that an "almost wall-to-wall" 12' x 15' Bigelow rug will bring to your living room ... and endow the one room always on view with new warmth and a fresh, colorful personality! And, you can depend on Bigelow-quality carpet to give years of wear in your most lived-in room.

Happy thought department:
a new Bigelow rug may be all you'll need to spruce-up for fall!

Casual Provincial

BIGELOW FERVAK — a great value in practical patterned carpet! Sturdy, 100% virgin wool construction. Choose from 17 "new look" patterns from hooked effects to gracious florals.

\$9.33 Per Month

Other Bigelow Patterns
From \$5.95 sq. yd.

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

Ultra-deep Twist
BIGELOW NEW HARBOR ISLAND — fine boucle in 18 rare fashion shades that seem to glow. Made of stain-resistant STAYLUX® carpet rayon that's a cinch to keep clean.
*A Bigelow trade-mark

\$7.00

A Month

\$9.33 Per Month

Ripple Texture
BIGELOW CORDAY — thick, 3-ply wool, tightly looped, and woven on 2 levels in graceful waves. An exceedingly handsome carpet in 13 soft colors.



A SOFT DRESS of gray silk surah is printed with white horizontal dashes and border. Border of the print forms a panel down the front of the bodice, belt and pleat edging in the skirt. It's by Suzy Per-



SOFTNESS of fabric and silhouette is the keynote in Monte-Sano and Pruzan's two-piece black "crochet wool." The jacket is banded in front only, dipping in the back.

Drama Group Plans Wednesday Meeting

Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Route 2, will be hostess to the Drama Group of the American Assn. of University Women at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Calendar

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the post room of Memorial Hall.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS, First EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., in the service center.

WEDNESDAY
BLISSFUL CLASS OF DERBY Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Musselman, Derby.

THE MORRIS EUB LADIES AID will be held at Mrs. Willard England's home at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

WHISLER LADIES AID, 2 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Earl Heffner, 532 E. Franklin St.

SALEM WCTU, 2 P. M., IN THE home of Mrs. Alvie Dyer, Route 1.

GROUP D OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 6:30 p. m., a picnic at the home of Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, Route 2.

DRAMA GROUP OF AAUW, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Route 2.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 P. M., IN KP Hall.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 14:30 P. M. bridge luncheon at the Pickaway Arms Restaurant.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Kline and children, Roger, Richard, Linda, Kay and Kris, Route 2, attended the Cincinnati Redlegs-Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game in Cincinnati Monday.

4 Youngsters Sparkle in Open Qualifier

Jack Nicklaus, 18 Sets Pace for Ohio's 11 Entries in Test

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The U. S. Open Golf Championship is no kiddie car tournament, but four youngsters who bear watching will tee off with some of the deadliest sharpshooters in the game when the event opens at Tulsa June 12.

None of the four has much of a chance of winning this year. All lack tournament experience. But in years to come they could become the new Sam Sneads and Ben Hogans.

Here they are:
Jack Nicklaus, an 18-year-old freshman at Ohio State, led the qualifiers at Cincinnati by firing a 66-70 — 136 over two courses Monday.

Deane Beman, a 20-year-old swinger from Bethesda, Md., fired a 75-71—146 to the John O'Donnell for the top spot among the Baltimore qualifiers. A sophomore at the University of Maryland, he already has played in two Opens and last year's National Amateur.

Gene Francis, also 20, had a 73-69—142 to deadlock professional Bernie Riviere for the No. 1 position at Glen Cove, N. Y. Francis is the star of the Purdue University team.

Jim Tom Blair III, who led the qualifiers at Kansas City with a 72-69—141, carries an illustrious name into the tournament. He is the son of Gov. James Blair of Missouri.

In addition to the four amateurs, a young professional, Bobby Goetz, posted the lowest score of the nation's qualifiers with a 67-67—134 at Tulsa. Goetz, captain of the Oklahoma State U. golf team last year, turned pro only a few months ago.

They were the best of the new prospects among the 144 golfers who qualified at 28 sites around the country. Seventeen players were exempt from qualifying and one, Ted Makalena, qualified at Honolulu last week.

Nicklaus, from the Columbus suburb of Upper Arlington toured two Cincinnati courses under par Monday. He turned in a 66 on Maketawah Country Club's 6,657-yard course and a 70 at Cloverbrook Club's 6,514-yard layout for a 136. Both are 72 par.

Nine pros and one other amateur joined the ex-high school star. The other amateur is Mark McCormack, 27-year-old attorney who recently joined Oakwood Country Club in Cleveland. He qualified there with a 148 on the 72 par, 6,700-yard course.

McCormack's 148 was tied by the three other qualifiers at Cleveland—Bob Toski of South Miami, Fla., the country's leading money winner in 1954; Bob Hamrich, pro at Fremont Country Club, and George Bigham, assistant pro at Oakwood.

At Cincinnati, Nicklaus was joined by Pat Schwab of Dayton (138), Jouett Brown of Cincinnati (140), Joe Campbell of Fountain City, Tenn. (141), Frank Stranahan of Toledo (143) and Sam Drake of Richmond, Ind., and Tom Ritter of Wyoming, Ohio (both 144).

Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., a Walker Cupper, qualified as an alternate at Cincinnati with a 72-72—144, and Dave Ogilvie Jr. of Cleveland had 74-76—150 to become an alternate for that area. Among those who didn't make it was Don Essig III of Indianapolis, 1957 National Public Links champion.

Other alternate qualifiers are: At Cincinnati, Bob Davis of Cincinnati (144), Jack Radcliffe of Huntington, W. Va. (144), Al Atkins of Ashland, Ky. (145), and Ellis Brown of Indianapolis (146). At Cleveland, Joseph Dodich of Newark and three Clevelanders, Leslie Brownlee, H. D. Paddock Jr. and Dick Neuman, all with 151s.

Jay Fullmer Slated For TV Ring Debut

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP)— Jay Fullmer makes his television debut here Wednesday night against Joe Miceli of New York in a 10-round welterweight bout.

The fight will be staged outdoors and will be carried by ABC-TV, 9 p. m. EST.

Jay, younger brother of former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, has had only 13 pro fights and only one 10-round bout. But the 21-year-old copper worker hopes for a successful hometown debut in the big time.

2 Longshots Upset Lebanon Raceway Dope

LEBANON (AP)— Two longshots upset the odds Monday night at the Lebanon Raceway trotting meet.

In the seventh race, Janie's Carter, driven by J. Eades, went off at 25 to 1 and came home first to pay \$57.60, \$23.60 and \$12.60.

R. Farrington drove Hazel Vall, an 18-1 shot, to win in the third race, to pay \$38.60, \$12 and \$4.40.

The daily double paid \$131.60. Huntington, driven by Farrington, won the first race, and Lotia Shief, with R. Krieder driving, took the second.



Clyde King
MANAGER - COLUMBUS JETS

WELL ON TO COLUMBUS!

OFF LIMITS LOS ANGELES DODGERS

KING PITCHED FOR BOTH THE BROOKLYN DODGERS AND CINCINNATI!

IN 1951 WITH THE DODGERS KING WON 14 GAMES AND LOST 7!

CLYDE MANAGED ATLANTA IN 1955 AND 1956! IN 1956, ATLANTA WON THE PENNANT AND CLYDE WAS VOTED SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION MANAGER OF THE YEAR!

IN 1957, KING LED HOLLYWOOD TO A THIRD PLACE FINISH!

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 3, 1958 7
Circleville, Ohio

Zanesville Youth Signed by Dodgers

ZANESVILLE (AP)— The Los Angeles Dodgers have signed Tom Young, young right-handed pitcher, to a Class D contract.

Young compiled a 7-1 record this season while pitching for Maysville High School (formerly South Zanesville) and was captain of the baseball, football and basketball teams. He is 6-2 and weighs 168.

In his eight baseball games, Young allowed only 10 hits. He had three no-hit, no run games, four two-hitters and one four-hitter. He struck out 113 and walked only 15.

Young will be assigned either to Kokomo, Ind., in the Midwest League or Thomasville, Ga., in the Georgia-Florida League.

'Old Bucks' Still Alive In Amateur

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)— With a few exceptions, Americans still in the running for the British Amateur golf championship are a vintage group.

Not middle-aged, perhaps, but far enough along in years to remember the Coolidge and maybe the Harding administration without much strain.

There were 10 Yankee survivors for today's second round over St. Andrew's Old Course. In the words of one of them, 42-year-old Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia, "We have a bunch of old bucks carrying the flag this time."

This is in marked contrast to recent tournaments, when the Americans sent over a bunch of boys just out of college, strong as bulls and with the putting boldness of buccaneers.

Only Tim Holland, 27, of Rockville Centre, N. Y., and U. S. Air Force Pvt. John B. Franek, 23, Newton, N. J., fit that pattern this time.

Holland, with a first round bye,

Park Program Sign-Up Set June 16-17

Miss Margie Magill, Assistant Kiwanis Park Program Director, today announced tentative plans for the Ted Lewis Park summer program for children 5 to 13 years old.

The tentative registration date is June 16 and 17. Plans are to set up playground like a club with officers elected among the children participating and specific rules to be enforced by the officials.

Possible trips to be taken throughout the summer include a tour of the Lindsey Bakery, Court House, a dairy, Firehouse, Logan Elm, Old Man's Cave, Ohio State Museum, Columbus Zoo, Borden's Milk Co., Omar Bakery and the State Capitol Building.

Many contests will be held including pie-eating, water-melon eating, caramel hunt, checker tournament and a tennis tourney. Special events will include Pan-American Day, a Pet Show and a Musical.

Miss Magill expects between 30 and 50 children to join the program for the summer.

gets into action for the first time today. With 43-year-old Harold Ridgley, last year's runnerup, knocked out, Holland looks more like Uncle Sam's best bet to take the cup.

Ridgley, of Haverford, Pa., lost to 17-year-old South African Bobby Verway.

Other Americans still in the field early this morning were Gene Andrews, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Peter Grant, Phoenix, Ariz.; John Penrose, Miami Beach; Frank Strafaci, Miami Beach; Robert Roos, San Francisco; Luis Du Long, Hyannis Port, Mass., and Brig. Gen. Keith Compton, St. Joseph, Mo.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	28	17	.622	—
Milwaukee	25	16	.610	1
Pittsburgh	23	21	.523	4½
Cincinnati	19	25	.434	6½
Chicago	22	23	.489	7
St. Louis	19	22	.463	7
Philadelphia	19	23	.452	8
Los Angeles	17	26	.396	10

Tuesday Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)
Milwaukee at San Francisco (N)

Monday Results
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	28	10	.737	—
Kansas City	21	17	.553	7
Cleveland	21	23	.477	10
Chicago	19	21	.475	10
Boston	20	23	.465	10½
Detroit	19	23	.452	11
Washington	22	29	.431	10½
Baltimore	16	23	.410	12½

Tuesday Games
Kansas City at Washington (2)
(Two-night)
Chicago at New York (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Boston (N)

Monday Results
New York 3, Chicago 0
Washington 2, Baltimore 1 (10 innings)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Games
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	29	15	.659	—
Rochester	27	17	.614	2
Toronto	26	19	.578	3½
Columbus	24	22	.522	6
Richmond	20	23	.464	9½
Havana	21	27	.438	11
Miami	22	29	.431	10½
Buffalo	16	31	.340	14½

Minor League Results
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 4, Montreal 3
Toronto 6, Richmond 3
Buffalo 3, Miami 1
Rochester 4, Havana 3

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 4, Seattle 3 11 innings
San Diego 3, Spokane 2
Only games

Tonight's Games
Montreal at Columbus
Toronto at Richmond
Buffalo at Miami
Rochester at Havana

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Columbus
Toronto at Richmond
Buffalo at Miami
Rochester at Havana

Redlegs Get First Look at Wall of China

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs get their first crack at the Coliseum's controversial left field fence tonight but Manager Birdie Tebbetts has already turned on the caution light.

The Redlegs are here on their first West Coast trip for a three-game series with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Asked if his boys would be hitting for what is known as the "great wall of China," Tebbetts said, "No, I just want 'em to hit regular."

The 42-foot screen is "practically four stories," said Tebbetts. "That fence might be good for 250 hitters but it won't help the power hitters, unless they get the ball high in the air."

"You might never have enough runs in that park to be sure of winning if it's like they say it is."

Enough runs is what the Redlegs had Monday, all right. They beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-2 in a game at Cincinnati which had a couple of surprises.

In the first place, it landed the Redlegs in fourth place in the National League by a slim margin.

The contest also saw Joe Nuxhall in a stunning display of pitch-

Los Angeles Voters Weigh Future of Dodger Outfit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The folks in Los Angeles went to the polls today to decide whether the City Council made a fair deal with Dodger owner Walter O'Malley. If yes, things look good for O'Malley in his pursuit of a legitimate ball yard in the Chavez Ravine. If no, then the Dodgers don't have land for a park and National League President Warren Giles has to decide whether to go through with his threat to hoist the Dodgers out of Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, back at the pennant race, the Dodgers were far back. Ten games, to be exact, but they got a big boost in morale—and ballot box hopes—when some 7,500 fans showed up to welcome them back from an 8-9 swing through the East.

Tonight in Los Angeles, the Cincinnati Redlegs make their first appearance in the Coliseum. At San Francisco, the first place Giants put their one-game lead on the line in the first West Coast appearance of the season by the world champion Milwaukee Braves.

Only one game was scheduled in the NL Monday, and the Redlegs took it 8-2 from Pittsburgh.

In the American League, the New York Yankees took a seven-game lead on Whitey Ford's 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox, and Washington beat Balti-

more 2-1 in 10 innings in the only game scheduled.

Joe Nuxhall was practically the whole show for the Redlegs as they slipped past the Chicago Cubs into fourth place. The 29-year-old lefty blanked the Pirates on four hits until the ninth, struck out eight, walked none and drove in two runs, scored two with three hits and a fly ball.

Don Hoak homered, Johnny Temple tripled and Steve Bilko and Nuxhall doubled in the Redlegs' 10-hit attack against starter R. G. Smith and a pair of relievers. Nuxhall, now 2-2, lost his shutout bid with two out in the ninth when Frank Thomas swatted his second double, scoring Bob Skinner and Ted Kluszewski, who had singled. Smith is 0-2.

Jack Harshman, Baltimore's big left-hander, is the only pitcher in the American League with six consecutive complete games at the moment—yet he's lost four in a row, half of 'em because of unearned runs.

The corseted southpaw (he has a bad back) who won his first five decisions, was knocked off again Monday night at Baltimore when the Washington Senators scored an unearned run in the 10th for a 2-1 decision. That dropped Harshman's record to 5-4 and plunked the Orioles back into the cellar while the Senators tied idle Detroit for sixth.

A southpaw with a streak also

figured in the only other American League game scheduled Monday night, with Whitey Ford tying an AL record with six consecutive strikeouts while winning his fifth straight and his first shutout in two years as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

It was the third straight success for the Yanks, upping their lead to seven games over Kansas City, while dumping the Sox to fourth and extending their scoreless inning string to 22.

Cincinnati whipped Pittsburgh 8-2 in the only National League game scheduled.

Roy Sievers, cracking Goose Goslin's all-time Washington home run record of 127, tagged Harshman for his eighth homer of the season in the fourth.

Harshman gave up seven hits and walked three while striking out 11 for a total of 50, just three shy of league leader Bob Turley of New York.

Three home runs, two by Hank Bauer and the other by Mickey Mantle, gave Ford all the edge he needed while winning his fourth in a row from the White Sox since last July. Whitey gave up seven hits, walked four and struck out 10 for a 6-2 record with his first shutout since May 28, 1956.

Bowling Scores

SUMMER MIXED DOUBLES

No. 11	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Loy	118	101	124	343
(Blind)	135	135	135	405
B. Boardman	91	145	103	339
G. Weiler	123	134	210	327
Handicap	88	88	88	264
Totals	614	603	660	1877
No. 12	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Eddy	184	122	108	414
A. Eddy	139	122	108	369
B. Dietrich	162	150	175	487
J. Dietrich	149	157	155	461
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Totals	706	663	687	2056

No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Miller	116	124	171	311
M. J. Skinner	119	158	119	396
E. Miller	141	167	150	458
W. Skinner	153	170	187	510
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Totals	612	702	660	1974
No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. McKenney	123	157	161	441
J. Dietrich	164	113	137	414
B. McKenney	157	146	165	468
B. Dietrich	116	167	178	461
Handicap	80	80	80	240
Totals	622	663	721	2006

No. 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Reynolds	152	180	132	464
C. Reynolds	136	113	153	402
M. McLaughlin	113	133	102	348
L. Dietrich	158	201	164	523
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Totals	696	733	650	2079
No. 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Stergel	169	129	140	438
J. Sturgel	78	121	107	306
F. Winks	134	144	129	407
D. Winks	95	95	95	285
Handicap	640	651	608	1899

STANDINGS

	W	L
1.	6	0
2.	5	3
3.	3	6
4.	3	6
5.	3	6
6.	3	6

Bragan Plans Using Old Pros In His Infield

BOSTON (AP)— Manager Bobby Bragan is through experimenting with the Cleveland infield and will rely on the old pros from now on.

Bragan and General Manager Frank Lane agreed before the Indians left Kansas City, where the Tribe lost three of four games, that youngsters Billy Moran and Gary Geiger would be relegated to utility roles.

"Geiger and Moran are both fine prospects," Lane said, "but it's questionable whether they are ready for major league competition. They may be in over their heads."

Moran at second base and Geiger, who was given a try at third, made costly errors in the series at Kansas City.

Bragan said his infield for the opener of a three-game series against the Red Sox here tonight will consist of Mickey Vernon at first base, Bob Avila at second, Billy Harrell at shortstop and Chico Carrasquel at third. Harrell is the only youngster in the quartet. Veteran Preston Ward is available to relieve Vernon or Carrasquel.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant, the Indians' 22-year-old rookie right-hander, will be on the mound, with Tom Brewer opposing him. Grant, seeking his fifth victory in seven decisions, has been knocked out in four innings or less in his last two starts.

Ford Again Ties Strikeout Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—The American League pitching record of six consecutive strikeouts has been tied seven times, but southpaw Whitey Ford of the Yankees is the only one to do it twice.

Whitey made it again Monday night, fanning Sherm Lollar (to end the third inning), Walt Dropo, Bubba Phillips, Tito Francona, Jim Landis and Jim Wilson in a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox. He previously had matched the record, set in 1913 by Buck O'Brien of Boston, on July 20, 1956, against Kansas City. The modern major league record is eight, by Max Surkont of the Milwaukee Braves against Cincinnati, May 25, 1955.

Clement To Seek His 3rd Seniors Crown

RYE, N. Y. (AP)— Seeking his third consecutive title, Franklin G. Clement of Lake Forest, Ill., tees off today in the Senior Golf Assn. championship at Apawamis Club. The 58-year-old Clement captured his second crown in a row last year with a pair of 73s for a 146 total. He is competing in the first segment of the field of 390 which plays today and Wednesday. The leader then retires and waits to see if anyone in the second group can overtake him.



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You can purchase our Bank Money orders during and after Banking Hours at their store

R

4 Youngsters Sparkle in Open Qualifier

Jack Nicklaus, 18 Sets Pace for Ohio's 11 Entries in Test

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The U. S. Open Golf Championship is no kiddie car tournament, but four youngsters who bear watching will tee off with some of the deadliest sharpshooters in the game when the event opens at Tulsa June 12.

None of the four has much of a chance of winning this year. All lack tournament experience. But in years to come they could become the new Sam Sneads and Ben Hogans.

Here they are:
Jack Nicklaus, an 18-year-old freshman at Ohio State, led the qualifiers at Cincinnati by firing a 66-70 — 136 over two courses Monday.

Deane Beman, a 20-year-old swinger from Bethesda, Md., fired a 73-71—146 to tie John O'Donnell for the top spot among the Baltimore qualifiers. A sophomore at the University of Maryland, he already has played in two Opens and last year's National Amateur.

Gene Francis, also 20, had a 73-69—142 to deadlock professional Bernie Riviere for the No. 1 position at Glen Cove, N. Y. Francis is the star of the Purdue University team.

Jim Tom Blair III, who led the qualifiers at Kansas City with a 72-69—141, carries an illustrious name into the tournament. He is the son of Gov. James Blair of Missouri.

In addition to the four amateurs, a young professional, Bobby Goetz, posted the lowest score of the nation's qualifiers with a 67-67—134 at Tulsa. Goetz, captain of the Oklahoma State U. golf team last year, turned pro only a few months ago.

They were the best of the new prospects among the 144 golfers who qualified at 28 sites around the country. Seventeen players were exempt from qualifying and one, Ted Makalena, qualified at Honolulu last week.

Nicklaus, from the Columbus suburb of Upper Arlington toured two Cincinnati courses under par Monday. He turned in a 66 on Maketewah Country Club's 6,657-yard course and a 70 at Cloverbrook Club's 6,514-yard layout for a 136. Both are 72 par.

Nine pros and one other amateur joined the ex-high school star. The other amateur is Mark McCormack, 27-year-old attorney who recently joined Oakwood Country Club in Cleveland. He qualified there with a 148 on the 72 par, 6,700-yard course.

McCormack's 148 was tied by the three other qualifiers at Cleveland—Bob Tosi of South Miami, Fla., the country's leading money winner in 1954; Bob Hamrich, pro at Fremont Country Club, and George Bigham, assistant pro at Oakwood.

At Cincinnati, Nicklaus was joined by Pat Schwab of Dayton (138), Jonett Brown of Cincinnati (140), Joe Campbell of Fountain City, Tenn. (141), Frank Stranahan of Toledo (143) and Sam Drake of Richmond, Ind., and Tom Ritter of Wyoming, Ohio (both 144).

Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., a Walker Cupper, qualified as an alternate at Cincinnati with a 72-72—144, and Dave Ogilvie Jr. of Cleveland had 74-76—150 to become an alternate for that area.

Among those who didn't make it was Don Essig III of Indianapolis, 1957 National Public Links champion.

Other alternate qualifiers are: At Cincinnati, Bob Davis of Cincinnati (144), Jack Radcliffe of Huntington, W. Va. (144), Al Atkins of Ashland, Ky. (145) and Ellis Brown of Indianapolis (146).

At Cleveland, Joseph Dodich of Newark and three Clevelanders, Leslie Brownlee, H. D. Paddock Jr. and Dick Neuman, all with 151s.

Jay Fullmer Slated For TV Ring Debut
WEST JORDAN, Utah — Jay Fullmer makes his television debut here Wednesday night against Joe Miceli of New York in a 10-round welterweight bout.

The fight will be staged outdoors and will be carried by ABC-TV, 9 p. m. EST.

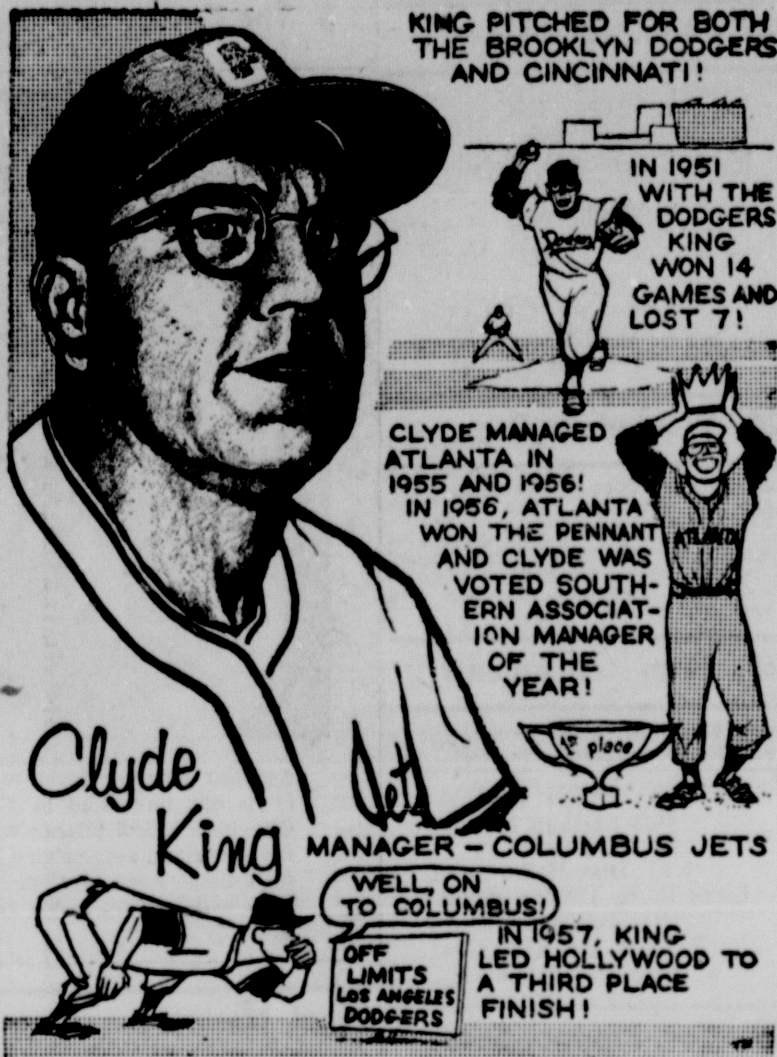
Jay, younger brother of former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, has had only 13 pro fights and only one 10-round bout. But the 21-year-old copper worker hopes for a successful hometown debut in the big time.

2 Longshots Upset Lebanon Raceway Dope
LEBANON — Two longshots upset the odds Monday night at the Lebanon Raceway trotting meet.

In the seventh race, Janie's Carter, driven by J. Eades, went off at 25 to 1 and came home first to pay \$57.60, \$23.60 and \$12.60.

R. Farrington drove Hazel Vall, an 18-1 shot, to win in the third race, to pay \$38.60, \$12 and \$4.40.

The daily double paid \$131.60. Huntington, driven by Farrington, won the first race, and Lotta Shief, with R. Krieder driving, took the second.



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OFF LIMITS LOS ANGELES DODGERS

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 3, 1958 7 Circleville, Ohio

Zanesville Youth Signed by Dodgers

ZANESVILLE — The Los Angeles Dodgers have signed Tom Young, young right-handed pitcher, to a Class D contract.

Young compiled a 7-1 record this season while pitching for Maysville High School (formerly South Zanesville) and was captain of the baseball, football and basketball teams. He is 6-2 and weighs 168.

In his eight baseball games, Young allowed only 10 hits. He had three no-hits, no run games, four two-hitters and one four-hitter. He struck out 113 and walked only 15.

Young will be assigned either to Kokomo, Ind., in the Midwest League or Thomasville, Ga., in the Georgia-Florida League.

'Old Bucks' Still Alive In Amateur

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — With a few exceptions, Americans still in the running for the British Amateur golf championship are a vintage group.

Not middle-aged, perhaps, but far enough along in years to remember the Coolidge and maybe the Harding administration without much strain.

There were 10 Yankee survivors for today's second round over St. Andrews' Old Course. In the words of one of them, 42-year-old Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia, "We have a bunch of old bucks carrying the flag this time."

This is in marked contrast to recent tournaments, when the Americans sent over a bunch of boys just out of college, strong as bulls and with the putting boldness of buccaneers.

Only Tim Holland, 27, of Rockville Centre, N. Y., and U. S. Air Force Pvt. John B. Franek, 23, Newton, N. J., fit that pattern this time.

Holland, with a first round bye,

Park Program Sign-Up Set June 16-17

Miss Margie Magill, Assistant Kiwanis Park Program Director, today announced tentative plans for the Ted Lewis Park summer program for children 5 to 13 years old.

The tentative registration date is June 16 and 17. Plans are to set up playground like a club with officers elected among the children participating and specific rules to be enforced by the officials.

Possible trips to be taken throughout the summer include a tour of the Lindsey Bakery, Court House, a dairy, Firehouse, Logan Elm, Old Man's Cave, Ohio State Museum, Columbus Zoo, Borden's Milk Co., Omar Bakery and the State Capitol Building.

Many contests will be held including pie-eating, water-melon eating, caramel hunt, checker tournament and a tennis tourney. Special events will include Pan-American Day, a Pet Show and a Musical.

Miss Magill expects between 30 and 50 children to join the park program for the summer.

gets into action for the first time today. With 43-year-old Harold Ridgley, last year's runnerup, knocked out, Holland looks more like Uncle Sam's best bet to take the cup.

Ridgley, of Haverford, Pa., lost to 17-year-old South African Bobby Verway.

Other Americans still in the field early this morning were Gene Andrews, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Peter Grant, Phoenix, Ariz.; John Penrose, Miami Beach; Frank Strafaci, Miami Beach; Robert Roos, San Francisco; Luis Du Long, Hyannis Port, Mass., and Brig. Gen. Keith Compton, St. Joseph, Mo.

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Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	G	B
San Francisco	28	17	.622	—	—
Milwaukee	25	16	.610	1	—
Pittsburgh	23	21	.522	4	—
Cincinnati	18	20	.474	6 1/2	—
Chicago	22	25	.468	7	—
Philadelphia	18	23	.438	8	—
Los Angeles	17	26	.396	10	—

Tuesday Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)
Milwaukee at San Francisco (N)

Monday Results
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)

Team	W	L	Pct	G	B
New York	28	10	.737	—	—
Kansas City	21	17	.553	7	—
Cleveland	21	23	.477	10	—
Chicago	21	21	.500	10	—
Boston	20	23	.465	10 1/2	—
Detroit	19	23	.452	11	—
Washington	19	23	.452	11	—
Baltimore	16	23	.410	12 1/2	—

Tuesday Games
Kansas City at Washington (2)
(Two-night)
Chicago at New York (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Boston (N)

Monday Results
New York 3, Chicago 0
Washington 2, Baltimore 1 (10 innings)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Games
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Washington (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)

Team	W	L	Pct	G	B
Montreal	27	15	.643	—	—
Rochester	27	17	.614	2	—
Toronto	26	19	.578	3 1/2	—
Columbus	24	22	.522	6	—
Richmond	20	25	.444	9 1/2	—
Havana	21	27	.438	10	—
Miami	22	29	.431	10 1/2	—
Buffalo	16	31	.340	14 1/2	—

Minor League Results
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 4, Montreal 3
Toronto 4, Richmond 3
Buffalo 3, Miami 1
Rochester 4, Havana 3

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 4, Seattle 3 (11 innings)
San Diego 3, Spokane 2
Only games

Tonight's Games
Montreal at Columbus
Toronto at Richmond
Buffalo at Miami
Rochester at Havana

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Columbus
Toronto at Richmond
Buffalo at Miami
Rochester at Havana

Redlegs Get First Look at Wall of China

LOS ANGELES — The Cincinnati Redlegs get their first crack at the Coliseum's controversial left field fence tonight but Manager Birdie Tebbetts has already turned on the caution light.

The Redlegs are here on their first West Coast trip for a three-game series with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Asked if his boys would be hitting for what is known as the "great wall of China," Tebbetts said, "No, I just want 'em to hit regular."

The 42-foot screen is "practically four stories," said Tebbetts. "That fence might be good for .250 hitters but it won't help the power hitters, unless they get the ball high in the air."

"You might never have enough runs in that park to be sure of winning if it's like they say it is."

Enough runs is what the Redlegs had Monday, all right. They beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-2 in a game at Cincinnati which had a couple of surprises.

In the first place, it landed the Redlegs in fourth place in the National League by a slim margin.

The contest also saw Joe Nuxhall in a stunning display of pitching and offensive play.

Nuxhall shut out the Pirates for eight innings. He struck out eight and allowed seven hits. He also got three hits, drove in two runs, scored two himself and stole a base.

Three Pittsburgh errors helped Nuxhall's cause.

Los Angeles Voters Weigh Future of Dodger Outfit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The folks in Los Angeles went to the polls today to decide whether the City Council made a fair deal with Dodger owner Walter O'Malley. If yes, things look good for O'Malley in his pursuit of a legitimate ball yard in the Chavez Ravine. If no, then the Dodgers don't have land for a park and National League President Warren Giles has to decide whether to go through with his threat to hoist the Dodgers out of Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, back at the pennant race, the Dodgers were far back. Ten games, to be exact, but they got a big boost in morale—and ballot box hopes—when some 7,500 fans showed up to welcome them back from an 8-9 swing through the East.

Tonight in Los Angeles, the Cincinnati Redlegs make their first appearance in the Coliseum. At San Francisco, the first place Giants put their one-game lead on the line in the first West Coast appearance of the season by the world champion Milwaukee Braves.

Only one game was scheduled in the NL Monday, and the Redlegs took it 8-2 from Pittsburgh.

In the American League, the New York Yankees took a seven-game lead on Whitey Ford's 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox, and Washington beat Baltimore 2-1 in 10 innings in the only other American League game scheduled Monday night, with Whitey Ford tying an AL record with six consecutive strikeouts while winning his fifth straight and his first shutout in two years as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

Joe Nuxhall was practically the whole show for the Redlegs as they slipped past the Chicago Cubs into fourth place. The 29-year-old lefty blanked the Pirates on four hits until the ninth, struck out eight, walked none and drove in two runs, scored two with three hits and a fly ball.

Don Hoak homered, Johnny Temple tripled and Steve Bilko and Nuxhall doubled in the Redlegs' 10-hit attack against starter R. G. Smith and a pair of relievers. Nuxhall, now 2-2, lost his shutout bid with two out in the ninth when Frank Thomas swatted his second double, scoring Bob Skinner and Ted Kluszewski, who had singled. Smith is 0-2.

Jack Harshman, Baltimore's big left-hander, is the only pitcher in the American League with six consecutive complete games at the moment—yet he's lost four in a row, half of 'em because of unearned runs.

The corseted southpaw (he has a bad back) who won his first five decisions, was knocked off again Monday night at Baltimore when the Washington Senators scored an unearned run in the 10th for a 2-1 decision. That dropped Harshman's record to 5-4 and plunked the Orioles back into the cellar while the Senators tied idle Detroit for sixth.

A southpaw with a streak also

figured in the only other American League game scheduled Monday night, with Whitey Ford tying an AL record with six consecutive strikeouts while winning his fifth straight and his first shutout in two years as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

It was the third straight success for the Yanks, upping their lead to seven games over Kansas City, while dumping the Sox to fourth and extending their scoreless inning string to 22.

Cincinnati whipped Pittsburgh 8-2 in the only National League game scheduled.

Roy Sievers, cracking Goose Goslin's all-time Washington home run record of 124, tagged Harshman for his eighth homer of the season in the fourth.

Harshman gave up seven hits and walked three while striking out 11 for a total of 50, just three shy of league leader Bob Turley of New York.

Three home runs, two by Hank Bauer and the other by Mickey Mantle, gave Ford all the edge he needed while winning his fourth in a row from the White Sox since last July. Whitey gave up seven hits, walked four and struck out 10 for a 6-2 record with his first shutout since May 28, 1956.

Bowling Scores

SUMMER MIXED DOUBLES

No. 11	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Loy	118	101	124	343
(Bird)	133	133	133	400
B. Boardman	91	145	103	339
G. Weller	133	137	210	580
Handicap	88	88	88	264
Totals	614	603	650	1877

No. 12	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Eddy	115	133	166	414
A. Eddy	139	122	168	429
B. Dietrich	152	150	173	475
J. Dietrich	149	157	153	459
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Totals	706	653	687	2046

No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. McKenney	123	137	161	421
J. Dietrich	164	113	137	414
B. McKenney	137	146	165	448
B. Dietrich	116	167	178	461
Handicap	80	80	80	240
Totals	622	603	721	2006

No. 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Reynolds	152	189	132	513
C. Reynolds	136	113	153	402
M. McLaughlin	113	133	102	348
L. Dietrich	156	201	164	521
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Totals	656	735	650	2041

No. 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Storgel	162	129	149	440
F. Winks	178	131	107	416
D. Winks	134	144	125	403
Handicap	95	95	95	285
Totals	640	501	680	1821

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
1.	6	3
2.	6	3
3.	5	4
4.	5	4
5.	3	6
6.	3	6

Bragan Plans Using Old Pros In His Infield

BOSTON — Manager Bobby Bragan is through experimenting with the Cleveland infield and will rely on the old pros from now on.

Bragan and General Manager Frank Lane agreed before the Indians left Kansas City, where the Tribe lost three of four games, that youngsters Billy Moran and Gary Geiger would be relegated to utility roles.

"Geiger and Moran are both fine prospects," Lane said, "but it's questionable whether they are ready for major league competition. They may be in over their heads."

Moran at second base and Geiger, who was given a try at third, made costly errors in the series at Kansas City.

Bragan said his infield for the opener of a three-game series against the Red Sox here tonight will consist of Mickey Vernon at first base, Bob Avila at second, Billy Harrell at shortstop and Chico Carrasquel at third. Harrell is the only youngster in the quartet. Veteran Preston Ward is available to relieve Vernon or Carrasquel.

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TAKING A GIANT STEP—The Giants' second sacker, Eddie Bressoud, whips the ball to first to complete a two-ply killing after getting Ramon Mejias of the Pirates, sliding in too late. In back is Daryl Spencer of Giants. The game, played in Frisco, was a thriller with the Giants scoring nine runs in the last inning only to lose by a run. (International)

Lynch Collects Easy Decision

NEW YORK — Any resemblance in Eddie Lynch to middleweight Joey Giardello is not purely coincidental. It is the work of

ing and offensive play. Nuxhall shut out the Pirates for eight innings. He struck out eight and allowed seven hits. He also got three hits, drove in two runs, scored two himself and stole a base.

Three Pittsburgh errors helped Nuxhall's cause.

Giardello's trainer, Johnny Sulla, Sulla has been helping the New York welterweight in his training and it paid off Monday night. Lynch soundly drubbed Jimmy Archer, 150, New York, in a TV 10-round.

Sulla's advice had a noticeable effect on Lynch's style. Monday night's victory was his 15th in 18 bouts and earned him a June 23 TV fight with Tony Dibase, the New York University geology student.

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8. Salesman - Agent

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available Rawleigh business in W. Pickaway County. Splendid business can be secured here. Exceptional opportunity for right man. See or write Charles E. Penn, 427 S. Pickaway St. Circleville; or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHE-643-201, Freeport, Ill.

9. Situations Wanted

HOUSE WORK or baby sitting. Phone 18-Y. Mrs. Taylor.

10. Automobiles for Sale

'56 BUICK Riviera hard top, good tires, excellent condition. Can be financed. Phone 1009-M.

1953 PACKARD Sport Coupe \$400. Ph. 1133-G.

1953 FORD 6 Dump Truck. 401 N. Scioto St.

This Week's Special

1953 Mercury

2-Door, Radio and Heater

and Standard Shift

This Week Special

\$495.00

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin-Phone 361

1953 NASH RAMBLER

2-Door, Radio and Heater,

Good Tires, Continental Kit and

Good As New Red and Black

Finish

\$695

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North On Court St.-Phone 1202

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

Used Cars From

Pickaway Ford

AAA

Wrecker Service

Call 361 Day or Night

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin

1954 Pontiac 8, 4-Door

Hydramatic, Radio and Heater

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court - Phone 843

1958 Dodge

4-Door Hardtop

Factory Rep. Car

Torqueflite Transmission

Power Steering

Power Brakes

Radio and Heater

Tu-Tone Paint

Sure Grip Differential

W.S.W.-Tires

Padded Dash and Visors

Several Other Extras

Looks Like New

SAVE \$ \$ \$

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin-Phone 361

10. Automobiles for Sale

1949 PLYMOUTH. Good condition. Ph. 847-W.

1955 Dodge 2-Door Hardtop

Powerflite Transmission

Super Red Ram Motor

Cleanest One In Town

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St.-Phone 321

12. Trailers

Mobile Home Show

June 6-7-8th

Free Prizes and Refreshments

Dannie's Trailer

Sales, Inc.

Logan, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apartment at 929 S. Washington St.

AIR CONDITIONED 3 room furnished apartment \$65 per month. Call Mrs. M. Crites, Ph. 564, 139 W. Franklin St.

2 ROOM 3 Room unfurnished apartment, Wolf's Grocery, S. Washington St.

14. Houses for Rent

HALF DOUBLE 736 Maplewood Ave. Phone 1040-J.

7 ROOM house with furnace in Tinton, Phone 3409.

15. Sleeping Rooms

NICELY furnished sleeping room. Private bath. Phone 833-L.

ROOMS For working men. Nicely furnished. Private entrance and bath. Phone 382.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper remover. \$60 per hour of \$3 per day. Griffith Furniture, Corner of Pickaway & Edison Ave. Phone 1303

Move Yourself

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.

Plus 11c Per Mile

3/4-Ton Stake Truck

75c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours

Package Delivery 35c

City Cab

Phone 900

Soft Water

Buy A Fully Automatic

Lindsay

Water Softener

No Down Payment

Up To 36 Months To Pay

"FREE WATER

ANALYSIS"

Boyer's Hardware

Inc.

810 S. Court St.

Phone 635

Open Eve Till 9:00 P.M.

17. Wanted to Rent

BETTER 3 bedroom home in north-east section. Call at a point in the

TWO OR three room furnished apartment. Will pay between \$40 and \$50 a month. Up town location. Write box 646A c/o Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call 107 or 1176-R

WOODED LOTS

KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

All Types of Real Estate

ED WALLACE, Realtor

Phone 1063

Salesman

Tom Bennett

Mrs. Paul McGinnis

Phone 7015

Phone 359

Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St.

Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans

Residence 1089-J

Want Ads

Phone 1333

18. Houses for Sale

FHA FINANCING - \$400.00 DOWN

380 Cedar Heights Road - 3 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen. nice-size living room, full basement. Call Marjorie Spalding, 4014, or D. H. Watt, 70 and 342-R.

NEW LISTINGS

Near Yellowbud, 1 1/2 acres with garage and 5 room house. Modern bath and kitchen. Priced at \$2550.00. Call D. H. Watt, 70 and 342-R.

131 Fairview Avenue, Modern bath and kitchen, nice-size bedrooms and living room. Enclosed back porch. Priced to sell at \$8,000. Call M. J. Watt, 70 and 342-R.

PRICE REDUCED

929 S. Washington St., older home for investment - 4 apartments, \$16,500 will buy. Call Roy Wood, 6037.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Read Herald Want Ads

18. Houses for Sale

DUPLEX, 142 W. Franklin St. Inquire Mrs. W. C. Kuchelner. Ph. 690.

W. D. HEISKELL

and SON

REALTORS

Williamsport

Phones: Office 3261 - Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE

BRANCH OFFICE

129 1/2 W. Main St.

Ph. 707

Experience and Service

Surrounds Every

Real Estate

Requirement Placed In Our Care

Circleville Realty

152 W. Main-Phones 371-5023

REAL ESTATE SALES

STAFF

W. E. Clark 1055X

Walter Heise 4140

Delora Smith 5090

Marjorie Spalding 4014

Elizabeth R. Watt 342R & 70

Marie Jane Watt 342R & 70

Roy Wood 6037

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70</

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATS

Per word, one insertion 10¢
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10¢
Per word 6 consecutive insertions 20¢
Minimum charge one time 75¢
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25¢
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Continues \$1.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

2. Special Notices

ONE AND after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself. Darwin E. Hall.

3. Lost and Found

PEARL COVERED evening bag. Return to 401 Lancaster Pike. Reward.

4. Business Service

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service

Call 784-L
PLUMBING - HEATING - PUMPS
ROGER SMITH PHONE 643

CARY BREVINS tree trimmer, roofer and chimney repair. Work guaranteed. Phone 378-31.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Phone 6090

Ward's Upholstery
223 E. Main St. Ph. 130

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster OL 3-7581.

MR. BUILDER
Homes In Area
Your Inspection
Rock Faced Indiana Limestone applied to new construction. Dimensions 70 x 30 x 8. Labor and Material \$3,000.

Zane Addition

Gale Stone Co.
Phone PR. 3-3077
304 Tauton Rd.—Chillicothe, Ohio

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And

Plumbing

J. E. Peters

General Painting

Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and Residential

Notice

New Phone No.

1259

705 E. Mound St.

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

PONIES AND EQUIPMENT
Buy your pony on easy payments.
Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

GURNEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 227

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
706 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

Get Teed Up

For Results
Order a Want Ad

PHONE 1333

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin—Phone 361

1958 Dodge

4-Door Hardtop
Factory Rep. Car
Torqueflite Transmission
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Radio and Heater
Tu-Tone Paint
Sure Grip Differential
W.S.W.-Tires
Padded Dash and Visors
Several Other Extras
Looks Like New
SAVE \$ \$ \$

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin—Phone 361

4. Business Service

PAPER Steaming—Phone 1222-R.
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. N. 3-3431 Kingston, O.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY PHONE 1730

O. V. McFadden

Oak Lumber For Farm Use
Fence Boards — Corn Cribbs
Feed Racks — Hog Boxes

Phone 3801 — Rt. 1, Laurelville, O.

Washer, Dryer

and

Small Appliance Repair

Loveless Electric

213 Walnut St. — Phone 408

KEARNS'

NURSING HOME

501 N. Court St.

Professional Care of
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS

NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates

Cheerful Surroundings — Television
Phone 357 or 731-L

Turner Alignment

Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening

Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

Bank Run Gravel

Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading

RALEIGH SPRADLIN

At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

BODY REPAIR

PAINTING

BODY REPAIR

MAN

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An
Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St.

8. Salesman - Agent

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available
Raleigh business in W. Pick-
away County. Solid business can be
secured here. Exceptional opportunity
for right man. See or write Charles
Fenn, 427 S. Pickaway St., Circleville,
or write Raleigh's, Dept. OHE-643-
201, Freeport, Ill.

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HOUSE WORK or baby sitting. Phone
18-Y. Mrs. Taylor.

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'56 BUICK Riviera hard top, good tires,
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Phone 1009-M.

1953 PACKARD Sport Coupe \$400. Ph.
1132-G.

1953 FORD 6 Dump Truck. 401 N. Sci-
oto St.

This Week's Special
1953 Mercury

2-Door, Radio and Heater
and Standard Shift
This Week Special

\$495.00

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin—Phone 361

1953 NASH RAMBLER
2-Door, Radio and Heater,
Good Tires, Continental Kit and
Good As New Red and Black
Finish
\$695

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North On Court St.—Phone 1202

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

Used Cars From

Pickaway Ford

AAA

Wrecker Service
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Hydramatic, Radio and Heater

Helwag Pontiac

400 N. Court — Phone 843

1958 Dodge

4-Door Hardtop
Factory Rep. Car
Torqueflite Transmission
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Radio and Heater
Tu-Tone Paint
Sure Grip Differential
W.S.W.-Tires
Padded Dash and Visors
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847-W.

1955 Dodge 2-Door Hardtop
Powerflite Transmission
Super Red Ram Motor
Cleanest One In Town

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Mobile Home Show

June 6-7-8th

Free Prizes and Refreshments

Dannie's Trailer

Sales, Inc.

Logan, Ohio

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AIR CONDITIONED 3 room furnished
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M. M. Crites, Ph. 564, 139 W. Franklin
St.

2 ROOM 3 Room furnished apart-
ments, Wolf's Grocery, S. Washington
St.

14. Houses for Rent

HALF DOUBLE 736 Maplewood Ave.
Phone 1040-J.

7 ROOM house with furnace in Tar-
ton. Phone 3499.

15. Sleeping Rooms

NICELY furnished sleeping room. Pri-
vate bath. Phone 633-L.

ROOMS FOR working men. Nicely fur-
nished. Private entrance and bath.
Phone 362.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper re-
mover. 50¢ per hour of \$3 per day
Griffith Furniture, Corner of Picka-
way & Edison Ave. Phone 1393

Move Yourself

12 Ft. Van, 95¢ Per Hr.
Plus 11¢ Per Mile

¾-Ton Stake Truck
75¢ Per Hr.

Plus 9¢ Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65¢ Per Hr.
Plus 9¢ Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35¢

City Cab

Phone 900

Soft Water

Buy A Fully Automatic
Lindsay

Water Softener
No Down Payment
Up To 36 Months To Pay
"FREE WATER
ANALYSIS"

Boyer's Hardware

Inc.

810 S. Court St.
Phone 635

Open Eve Till 9:00 P.M.

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BETTER 3 bedroom home in north-
east section. Call 3039.

TWO OR three room furnished apart-
ment. Will pay between \$40 and \$50
a month. Up town location. Write box
644A c/o Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

WOODED LOTS

All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor

Phone 1063

Salesman
Tom Bennett Phone 7015

Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 369

Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St.

Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans

Residence 1089-J

Want Ads

Phone 1333

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FHA FINANCING — \$400.00 DOWN

380 Cedar Heights Road — 3 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen,
nice-size living room, full basement. Call Marjorie Spalding, 4014, or
D. H. Watt, 70 and 342-R.

18. Houses for Sale

DUPLEX, 142 W. Franklin St. In-
clude Mrs. W. C. Koehnle. Ph. 690.

W. D. HEISKELL

and SON

REALTORS

Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE

BRANCH OFFICE

129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

Experience and Service
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Real Estate

Requirement Placed In Our Care

Circleville Realty

152 W. Main—Phones 371-3023

REAL ESTATE SALES

STAFF

W. E. Clark 1055X
Walter Heise Asheville, 4140
Delora Smith 3090
Marjorie Spalding 4014
Elizabeth R. Watt 342R & 70
Mary Jane Watt 342R & 70
Roy Wood 6037

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70

New and older homes, all sizes and
locations with G. I. F. H. A. and con-
ventional financing.

George C. Barnes

REALTOR

Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 380

19. Farms for Sale

To Sell Your

Farm

Call Groveport TE 6-5563

Ken Realty Co.

Realtors — Farm Brokers
Farm Loans

FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Asheville 5172

Salesmen
Robert Bausum
Milton Renick
Phone Asheville 3331
Phone Asheville 3137

Fayette Co. Farm

60 Acres near Bloomingburg, modern
6 rooms and bath, one floor,
basement and hot water furnace,
excellent good barn and good well,
drained land.

W. O. BUMGARDNER, Broker
Washington C.H.—Box 168
Phone 43753 or 43311

23. Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and
convenient terms to refinance debts
purchase machinery livestock appli-
cances, automobiles fertilizer, seeds
land and all farm needs. See Don
Clump, Production Credit, 231 North
Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow
for any worthy purpose. Use a low-
cost BankPlan Loan on your own se-
curity. Call at The Second National
Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

6 DINING room chairs \$1 each. Norge
electric ironer \$25.00. Everwear plas-
tic dishes, service for eight, green
and white color \$15.00. Phone Asheville
5041.

STRAWBERRIES — Wm. Barthelmas,
Route 2, Circleville Ph. 1765.

Mower Special

25" Rotary Mower with
Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle Engine
Reg. \$139.50. Reduced to \$94.50
Be Sure To See These Bargains

KOCHHEISER

"The Place To Save" — Phone 100

Lawn mower engines expertly re-
paired in our shop. See us for
Briggs & Stratton and Clinton parts
and motors.

Clifton Auto Parts Inc.
116 E. High St. — Phone 75

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up, you may
save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

Daily TV Programs

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Blackmail"; (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) Early Show — "Sunset in Wyoming"

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00—(6) Cisco Kid; (10) Popeye Theatre

6:30—(4) News; (6) Frontier; (10) Amos 'n' Andy

6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports

6:45—(4) NBC News

6:55—(6) Joe Hill — News & Sports

7:00—(4) Man Behind the Badge (6) Casey Jones (10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Treasure Hunt; (6) Cheyenne (10) Name that Tune

8:00—(4) The Investigator; (6) Cheyenne (10) Mr. Adams and Eve

8:30—(4) The Investigator; (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Playhouse stars Jack Carson

9:00—(4) Adventures of McGraw (6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell the Truth

9:30—(4) Bob Cummins Show; (6) Pantomime Quiz; (10) Red Skelton

10:00—(4) The Californians stars Richard Coogan; (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question

10:30—(4) Studio '57 stars Dewey Martin and Wm. Demarest (6) Patrice Munsel Show with Eddie Bracken; (10) Highway Patrol

11:00—(4) News—Wood (6) News—Jorgensen; (10) News—Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15—(10) Movie "They Won't Believe Me"; (4) "Las Vegas Shakedown"; (6) Jack Paar Show

1:00—(4) News & Weather

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Apache Trail"; (6) Wild Bill Hickock (10) Early Show "Song of Arizona"

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club "bow Valley"

6:00—(6) Judge Roy Bean; (10) Popeye Theatre

6:15—(4) Adolphe Menjou

6:30—(4) News; (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama

6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports

6:45—(4) NBC News

6:55—(6) Sports—Hill

7:00—(4) Official Detective; (6) Silent Service (10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Wagon Train stars Marjorie Main; (6) Disneyland — history of the quarter horse; (10) Sing Along with Tina Robin

8:00—(10) Leave it to Beaver

8:30—(4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Big Record with Patti Page, Ernie Kovacs and Toni Arden

9:00—(4) Kraft Theater "The Last of the Belles"; (6) Fights—Jay Fuller vs. Joe Miceli; (10) The Millionaire

9:30—(4) Kraft Theater—story by F. Scott Fitzgerald; (6) Fights — Miceli vs. Fuller; (10) I've Got a Secret

9:50—(6) Press Box Favorites Racing — "Washington Huskies — Regatta Champs"

10:00—(4) This is Your Life; (6) Tombstone Territory; (10) Steel Hour — "A Family Alliance"

10:30—(4) 26 Men; (6) Dance Party; (10) Steel Hour stars Bill Hayes in a light-hearted comedy

11:00—(4) News—Wood (6) News—Jorgensen (10) News—Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15—(10) Movie—"Without Love"; (10) Movie "Notorious Gentlemen"; (6) Jack Paar Show

1:00—(4) News & Weather

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Look at me, darling! Why are you so set against the sack?"



TRAGEDY AND VICTORY AT INDIANAPOLIS—This picture (top, right) was taken seconds after a 12-car chain-reaction collision on the first lap of the 500-mile Memorial Day Race at Indianapolis, Ind. In the background, two men rush to try to help Pat O'Connor (top, left) from his vehicle. Seconds later, his car burst into flames. He was burned to death. In center, right, flames rise up



Ohio Escapee Nabbed after 22 Years

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It seems the law of averages should have caught up with Raymond Russell Gibson a long time ago. But it didn't — and neither did the law as represented by the police — so Gibson has been a free man since 1936. Until this weekend.

It was 22 years ago he walked away from an orchard near Mansfield Reformatory where he had served 18 months of a 1-7 year sentence for forgery. His mother was ill and he was concerned, he told police.

Tipped that Gibson, now 42, was a fugitive, police picked him up here Saturday night. He's being held in city prison where he filled in some of the events of the last 22 years.

Gibson, originally of London, Ohio, said he has used the name Walter Lee. After living in Minneapolis a few years, he moved on to Glendive, Mont., married a Baker, Mont., girl, and raised three children. After 18 years in Glendive, he divorced his wife, left his two daughters in that area—the son is in the Navy—and returned to Ohio last December.

He said he remarried here several weeks ago and has four children to provide for.

Gibson said he registered for the draft (he wasn't taken because of a bad back) and has been arrested several times for traffic violations. But he was never fingerprinted, so no cross-check was ever made, and Gibson stayed a free man.

Bishop Raps Idea Of Blaming World

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bishop John K. Missio of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Steubenville told 47 graduates of Notre Dame College here Monday night the "poor old world, which can't talk back," has been made the scapegoat for mankind's sins.

"This is the way of the cowardly person," he said. "We must realize that we all are a part of



EVERY DAY'S FLAG DAY at this farm near Lovington, Ill. The painted-on Old Glory can be seen from a mile away. However, if Alaska is admitted as the 49th state, those 48 stars will become badly outdated. (UPI Telephoto)

Ohio Dems To Campaign As Team,

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democrats will campaign through Ohio counties as a team this summer, State Chairman William L. Coleman says.

The county-by-county campaign, which begins early next month, is an effort to win control of the Legislature, elect a Democratic governor and capture other state offices, Coleman announced Monday.

"We are going to have to run a our time and citizens of the world."

Harry Truman type of campaign," asserted State Sen. Charles M. Carney (D-Mahoning). "Tell them the truth."

The campaign may begin July 7 with a rally in Norwood, Coleman continued, but has definitely been scheduled July 8 in the Seventh Congressional District. There will be breakfasts in Lebanon and Wilmington, then state and district candidates will proceed to London, Marysville, Bellefontaine and Urbana, with evening rallies at Xenia and Springfield.

"For the first time," Coleman said, "local candidates will be given a break and we will all function as a team. We want to complete the rural counties by the second week in August and then start on the metropolitan counties."

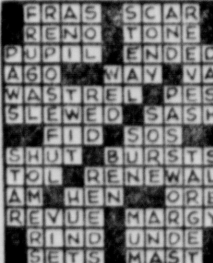
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Hoof sound
- Store
- Examine thoroughly
- Widespread destruction
- Quick
- Mons. Zola
- Evening (poet.)
- Winter hazard
- Performed
- Samarium (abbr.)
- Muffler
- Calcium (sym.)
- Narrated
- Eye ailance
- The sun
- Label
- Cocoon
- Made a loud noise
- Aloft
- Express gratitude
- Greek letter
- Back
- Strange
- Edge
- Tribunal
- Rub out
- Explain
- Confections
- Afternoon receptions
- Droops

DOWN

- Necktie
- Canter
- Petish (W.I.)
- Slender
- Thin
- A meat
- Roman poet
- Law enforcement body
- Make smooth
- Coniferous tree
- Boulder
- Ermine
- The right or left (mil.)
23. Viper
25. Ovary
27. Bi-cycles for
28. In-
29. Eradicate
30. Not
31. Lives
32. U. S. coins
35. Dwellings
38. Voided
40. Clanged
42. Grape
44. Nar-
- row inlet



Yesterday's Answer

Truckers, Builders Agree on Pact

COLUMBUS (AP)—A one-year contract agreement covering some 2,600 truck drivers working on road building projects in the state was reached Monday by the Ohio Conference of Teamsters and the Ohio Contractors Assn.

Don Pfeiffer, secretary of the Teamsters' construction division, said the contract provides a 12½-cent hourly pay increase for dump truck drivers, and a 17½ cent hike for tandem truck drivers. The increases, effective today, bring minimum wages to \$2.47 an hour on basic job classifications. In some areas of the state, the minimum will be \$2.75 an hour.

The teamsters have been working without a contract since May 1.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 3, 1958

Navy Push-Button Fighter Tests OK

EDWARDS, Calif. (AP) — The Navy's push-button fighter, the F8U3, has won its wings.

It roared into the air over the Mojave Desert Monday in a 48-minute maiden flight. Chance Vought, its maker, said the performance was a secret, but termed the Crusader III capable of twice the speed of sound (760 m.p.h.) at ground level.

The push buttons are part of an advanced automatic flight control system in the F8U3. The pilot need only push various buttons to climb at a desired rate of speed and angle, and follow pre-set headings.

'Truth Serum' Talk Leads To Mistrial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A mistrial has been declared in a \$250,000 damage suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Judge Joseph M. Harter of Franklin County Common Pleas Court dismissed proceedings Monday because of a newspaper story last week. The story said some of the plaintiffs' statements were made under the influence of "truth serum."

The plaintiff is John W. Free-

man, 29, of Columbus, who filed suit after losing both legs when run over by a train in November 1954.

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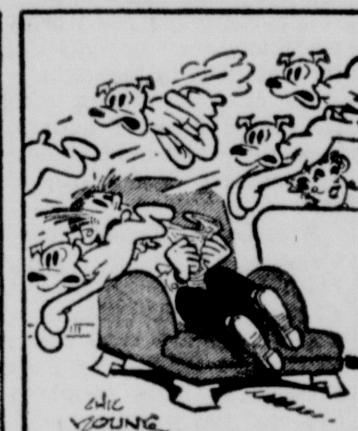
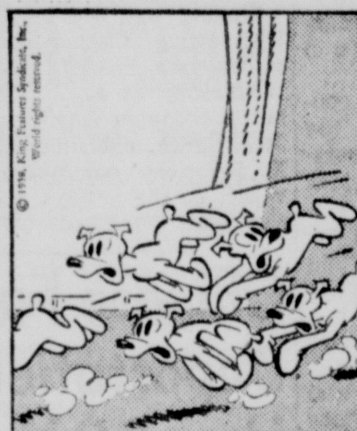
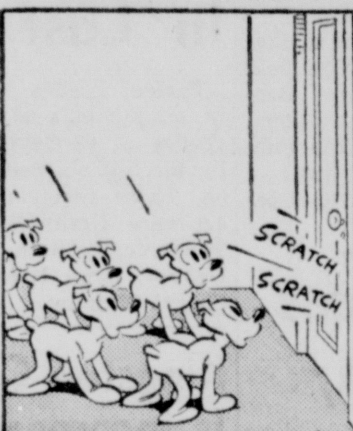
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LUDD SAXON



BLONDIE



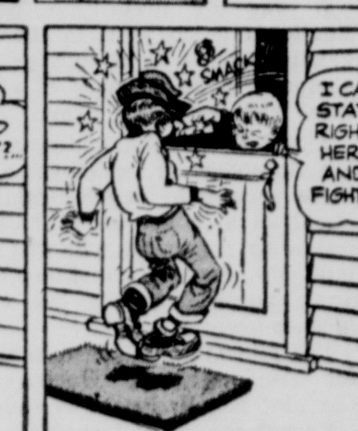
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DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



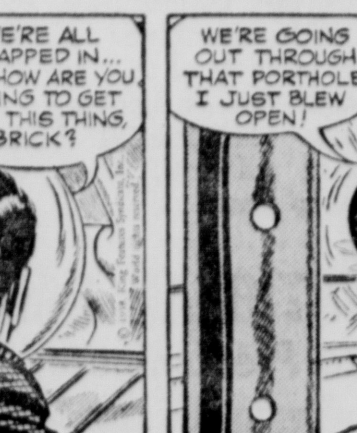
TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Daily TV Programs

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Blackmail"; (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) Early Show — "Sunset in Wyoming"

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00—(6) Cisco Kid; (10) Popeye Theatre

6:30—(4) News; (6) Frontier; (10) Amos 'n' Andy

6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports

6:45—(4) NBC News

6:55—(6) Joe Hill — News & Sports

7:00—(4) Man Behind the Badge (6) Casey Jones (10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Treasure Hunt; (6) Cheyenne (10) Name that Tune

8:00—(4) The Investigator; (6) Cheyenne (10) Mr. Adams and Eve

8:30—(4) The Investigator; (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Playhouse stars Jack Carson

9:00—(4) Adventures of McGraw (6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell the Truth

9:30—(4) Bob Cummins Show; (6) Pantomime Quiz; (10) Red Skelton

10:00—(4) The Californians stars Richard Coogan; (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question

10:30—(4) Studio '57 stars Dewey Martin and Wm. Demarest (6) Patrice Munsel Show with Eddie Bracken; (10) Highway Patrol

11:00—(4) News—Wood (6) News—Jorgensen; (10) News—Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15—(10) Movie "They Won't Believe Me"; (4) "Las Vegas Shakedown"; (6) Jack Paar Show

1:00—(4) News & Weather

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Apache Trail"; (6) Wild Bill Hickock (10) Early Show "Song of Arizona"

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club "bow Valley"

6:00—(6) Judge Roy Bean; (10) Popeye Theatre

6:15—(4) Adolphe Menjou

6:30—(4) News; (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama

6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports

6:45—(1) NBC News

6:55—(6) Sports—Hill

7:00—(4) Official Detective; (6) Silent Service (10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Wagon Train stars Marjorie Main; (6) Disneyland — history of the quarter horse; (10) Sing Along with Tina Robin

8:00—(10) Leave it to Beaver

8:30—(4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Big Record with Patti Page, Ernie Kovacs and Toni Arden

9:00—(4) Kraft Theater "The Last of the Belles"; (6) Fights — Jay Fuller vs. Joe Miceli; (10) The Millionaire

9:30—(4) Kraft Theater—story by F. Scott Fitzgerald; (6) Fights — Miceli vs. Fuller; (10) I've Got a Secret

9:50—(6) Press Box Favorites Racing — "Washington Huskies — Regatta Champs"

10:00—(4) This is Your Life; (6) Tombstone Territory; (10) Steel Hour — "A Family Alliance"

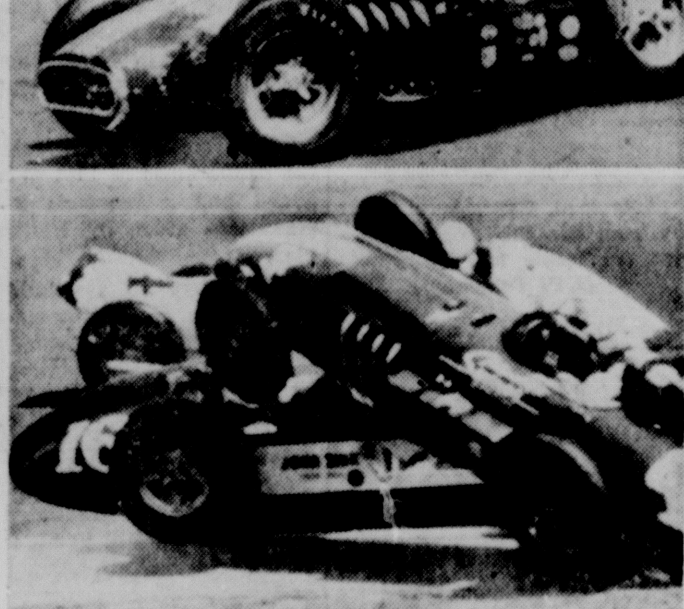
10:30—(4) 26 Men; (6) Dance Party; (10) Steel Hour stars Bill Hayes in a light-hearted comedy

11:00—(4) News—Wood (6) News—Jorgensen (10) News—Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15—(4) Movie—"Without Love"; (10) Movie "Notorious Gentlemen"; (6) Jack Paar Show

1:00—(4) News & Weather



TRAGEDY AND VICTORY AT INDIANAPOLIS—This picture (top, right) was taken seconds after a 12-car chain-reaction collision on the first lap of the 500-mile Memorial Day Race at Indianapolis. Ind. In the background, two men rush to try to help Pat O'Connor (top, left) from his vehicle. Seconds later, his car burst into flames. He was burned to death. In center, right, flames rise up around O'Connor in his car. At bottom, right, a pileup of two of the cars in the collision. At bottom, left, Jimmy Bryan (three-time national auto racing champion), winner of the 500-Mile Speedway Race, receives a victory kiss from actress Shirley MacLaine. Bryan drove the race in 4 hours, 44 minutes, 13.81 seconds for an average speed of 133.791 miles an hour. (UPI Telephotos)

Ohio Escapee Nabbed after 22 Years

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It seems the law of averages should have caught up with Raymond Russell Gibson a long time ago. But it didn't — and neither did the law as represented by the police—so Gibson has been a free man since 1936. Until this weekend.

It was 22 years ago he walked away from an orchard near Mansfield Reformatory where he had served 18 months of a 1-7 year sentence for forgery. His mother was ill and he was concerned, he told police.

Tipped that Gibson, now 42, was a fugitive, police picked him up here Saturday night. He's being held in city prison where he filled in some of the events of the last 22 years.

Gibson, originally of London, Ohio, said he has used the name Walter Lee. After living in Minneapolis a few years, he moved on to Glendive, Mont., married a Baker, Mont., girl, and raised three children. After 18 years in Glendive, he divorced his wife, left his two daughters in that area—the son is in the Navy—and returned to Ohio last December.

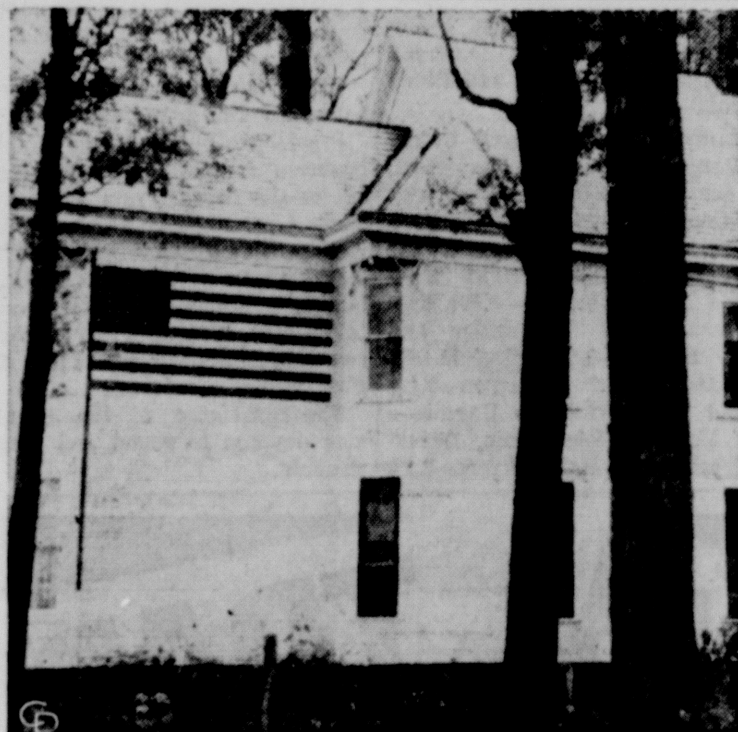
He said he remarried here several weeks ago and has four children to provide for.

Gibson said he registered for the draft (he wasn't taken because of a bad back) and has been arrested several times for traffic violations. But he was never fingerprinted, so no cross-check was ever made, and Gibson stayed a free man.

Bishop Raps Idea Of Blaming World

CLEVELAND — Bishop John K. Missio of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Steubenville told 47 graduates of Notre Dame College here Monday night the "poor old world, which can't talk back," has been made the scapegoat for mankind's sins.

"This is the way of the cowardly person," he said. "We must realize that we all are a part of



EVERY DAY'S FLAG DAY at this farm near Lovington, Ill. The painted-on Old Glory can be seen from a mile away. However, if Alaska is admitted as the 49th state, those 48 stars will become badly outdated. (UPI Telephoto)

Ohio Dems To Campaign As Team,

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Democrats will campaign through Ohio counties as a team this summer, State Chairman William L. Coleman says.

The county-by-county campaign, which begins early next month, is an effort to win control of the Legislature, elect a Democratic governor and capture other state offices, Coleman announced Monday.

"We are going to have to run a

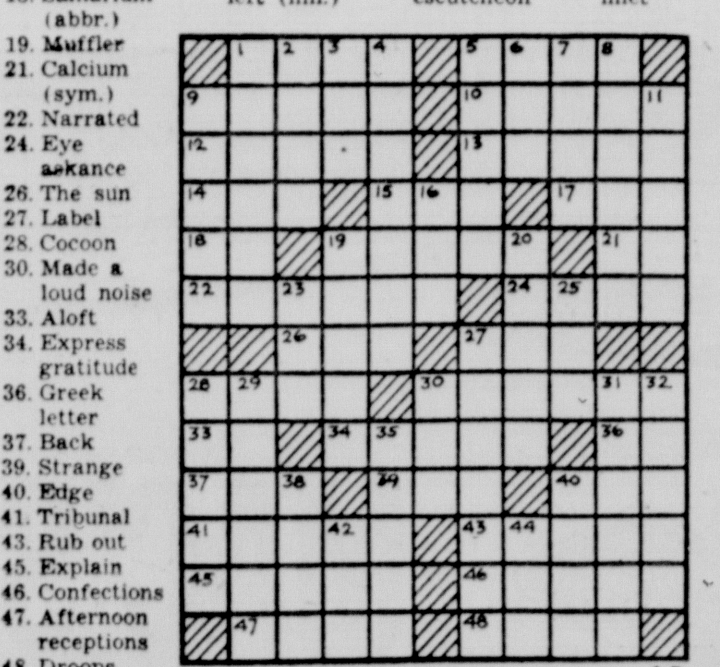
Harry Truman type of campaign," asserted State Sen. Charles M. Carney (D-Mahoning). "Tell them the truth."

The campaign may begin July 7 with a rally in Norwood, Coleman continued, but has definitely been scheduled July 8 in the Seventh Congressional District. There will be breakfasts in Lebanon and Wilmington, then state and district candidates will proceed to London, Marysville, Bellefontaine and Urbana, with evening rallies at Xenia and Springfield.

"For the first time," Coleman said, "local candidates will be given a break and we will all function as a team. We want to complete the rural counties by the second week in August and then start on the metropolitan counties."

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 2. Hoof sound | 3. Fetish (W.I.) | 25. Viper stalk |
| 5. Store | 5. Thin | 6. A meat for two | 7. Roman poet |
| 9. Examine thoroughly | 8. Law enforcement body | 29. Eradicate | 30. Not good |
| 10. Widespread destruction | 11. Coniferous tree | 31. Lives | 40. Clanged |
| 12. Quick | 16. Bounder | 32. U. S. coins | 42. Grape |
| 13. Mons. Zola | 19. Ermine | 35. Dwellings | 44. Nar. |
| 14. Evening (poet.) | 20. The right or left (mil.) | 38. Voided row | escutcheon inlet |
| 15. Winter hazard | | | |
| 17. Performed | | | |
| 18. Samarium (abbr.) | | | |
| 19. Muffler | | | |
| 21. Calcium (sym.) | | | |
| 22. Narrated | | | |
| 24. Eye | | | |
| 26. The sun | | | |
| 27. Label | | | |
| 28. Cocoon | | | |
| 30. Made a loud noise | | | |
| 33. Aloft | | | |
| 34. Express gratitude | | | |
| 36. Greek letter | | | |
| 37. Back | | | |
| 39. Strange | | | |
| 40. Edge | | | |
| 41. Tribunal | | | |
| 43. Rub out | | | |
| 45. Explain | | | |
| 46. Confections | | | |
| 47. Afternoon receptions | | | |
| 48. Droops | | | |



1. Necktie

Truckers, Builders Agree on Pact

COLUMBUS — A one-year contract agreement covering some 2,600 truck drivers working on road building projects in the state was reached Monday by the Ohio Conference of Teamsters and the Ohio Contractors Assn.

Don Pfeiffer, secretary of the Teamsters' construction division, said the contract provides a 12½-cent hourly pay increase for dump truck drivers, and a 17½-cent hike for tandem truck drivers. The increases, effective today, bring minimum wages to \$2.47 an hour on basic job classifications. In some areas of the state, the minimum will be \$2.75 an hour.

The teamsters have been working without a contract since May 1.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 3, 1958 9

Navy Push-Button Fighter Tests OK

EDWARDS, Calif. — The Navy's push-button fighter, the F8U3, has won its wings.

It roared into the air over the Mojave Desert Monday in a 48-minute maiden flight. Chance Vought, its maker, said the performance was a secret, but termed the Crusader III capable of twice the speed of sound (760 m.p.h.) at ground level.

The push buttons are part of an advanced automatic flight control system in the F8U3. The pilot need only push various buttons to climb at a desired rate of speed and angle, and follow pre-set headings.

'Truth Serum, Talk Leads To Mistrial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A mistrial has been declared in a \$250,000 damage suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Judge Joseph M. Harter of Franklin County Common Pleas Court dismissed proceedings Monday because of a newspaper story last week. The story said some of the plaintiffs' statements were made under the influence of "truth serum."

The plaintiff is John W. Free-

man, 29, of Columbus, who filed suit after losing both legs when run over by a train in November 1954.

Freeman's attorney, James E. Britt, was quoted by the newspaper as saying Freeman made certain statements while under the influence of "truth serum."

In granting a motion for dismissal by the railroad's attorney, Richard Rector, Judge Harter said no testimony about truth serum was offered in the trial.

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Grigg Tells Kiwanians Why GE Likes Circleville Area

E. G. Grigg, manager of the local General Electric plant, spoke to the Circleville Kiwanis Club last night at its regular weekly meeting.

Grigg, introduced by Charles Hart, told the Kiwanians why GE is expanding in Circleville. He said the primary reason is GE has found our community a good place to operate due to its good people, good community and a good location.

Grigg continued, stating that people here are able to learn and willing to apply care and skill to turning out a high quality product.

He said that people here are cooperative and understand the basic nature of free enterprise and

product improvement with good service. He said that children have the advantage of good schools and above average teachers and administrators.

OTHER essential community services are here, such as a good hospital, active and successful community fund agencies and civic organizations which make for an upright American environment," stated Grigg.

Grigg said that one important aspect to GE's expansion is that the people who came here with special knowledge, skill and experience which are absolutely essential to the plant's operation find it a good place to live. So good, in

fact, that when promotions arrive and the persons must leave, they go reluctantly.

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Grigg said that GE will spend \$135 million this year throughout the country. He said that the local plant paid out more than \$2 million yearly for wages to 600 employees. This is 100 more employees than they expected to employ when the plant was built. Grigg said in the overall GE network that employment is up 187 per cent compared to the country's average of 45 per cent.

In regards to the new construction, he said the general contractor will start around July 1 and he expected the space to be built by the latter part of next year.

President James Carr opened the meeting. Hal Spencer gave the invocation. Carr and Don Crist passed cigars for the births of girls during the past week.

Singing was led by Charles Kirkpatrick. Carr announced that a directors meeting will be held Wednesday at E. R. "Tom" Bennett's home in Knollwood Village. J. I. Smith, chairman of the Public Relations committee, gave a report on the group's activities for the year.

Chinese Faces Deportation; Here 39 Years

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—"They want me to leave. Why?" In an almost incomprehensible voice Harry Lee, a 72-year-old nearly blind retired Chinese cook, repeated, "I don't know why."

Lee has been living in this country one month short of 40 years. Now he faces deportation to Red China.

The U. S. Immigration Service has given Lee 30 days in which to produce sworn affidavits that he has not left this country since 1924. Lee said this will be difficult because in 40 years, he has lived in various cities and most of his old friends are dead.

Lee entered New York City as a stowaway in 1918. Nearly 24 years later he registered with the Chinese consulate in New York. He said he has filed alien reports for more than 10 years.

He came to this area in 1944 as a cook and restaurant operator. Now nearly blind from cataracts, he receives \$90 a month social security.

Lee's attorney, Harry Ferguson, quoted an immigration official as saying Lee's files were checked during "a slow period."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Robert Carpenter, 459 Half Ave., surgical
Susan McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire, 833 Atwater Ave., tonsillectomy
Charles Wilson, 459 N. Court St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. James D. Carr and daughter, 506 Spring Hollow Road
Mrs. Glen Schamehorn, Route 2, Ashville
Mrs. Donald R. Crist and daughter, 843 Atwater Ave.
Fred Wolfe, 316 Long Ave.



GOING TOO FUR—Sandra Giles of Hollywood, Calif., puts the finishing touch to a new dye job on her fur-covered sports car. Completely covered with fur inside and out, the car now is pink. (UPI Telephoto)

Six Students Score Perfect In Last Six-Week Period

Perfect grades were attained by six students of the 7th and 8th grades at Circleville High School for the last six-weeks grading period. Those receiving averages of 4.0 were Emily Weldon, Barbara Vandemark, Beth Rickey, Peter DeNeef, Lynn Reichelderfer and Cheryl Mumaw.

About 12 per cent of the students were on the honor roll for the last grading period. There were 46 students of the 385 enrolled. Those on the honor roll were Ginger Wilson, Robert Fuhrman, David Hanna, Patti Hines and Elaine Hutzelman—3.91;

Carolyn Walters, Roberta Good and Diane Dick—3.83; Jim Wellington, Stephanie Marion and Terry Robinson—3.81; Stephanie Hedges, Mary Ann Starkey, JoAnn Valentine, Linda Allen, Donna Crable, Martha Samuel and Diane Ankrum—3.75;

Timmy Dickinson, Carol Butcher, Rene Neuman, Sandra Ward, Jon Amerson, Elaine Goldschmidt and Connie Farmer—3.66; John Adkins and Carol Smalley—3.63; Susan Blue, Eddie Wright and Jeanne Bartholomew—3.58; Karen Evans, Judy Reithmiller and Nancy Harden—3.50; Virginia Eccard and Robert Anderson—3.42; Donald Rose and Leola Harmon—3.41; Verners Reichmonis, Beverly Crosby and Mona Styers—3.33.

Kingston Church Is Incorporated

Ted W. Brown, Secretary of State issued a not for profit corporation charter today to the "Kingston Petecostal Church," listing its principal location as Kingston.

Listed as trustees until the first annual meeting or other meeting called to elect trustees were James F. Justice, Route 4, Circleville, Ora Adams, Kingston; Lowell Browning, Chillicothe.

Attorney Lemuel B. Weldon, Circleville, assisted by preparing the Articles of Incorporation.

Walnut Alumni Welcome Grads

David Hedges New Association Head

The 17th Annual Alumni Banquet of the Walnut-Madison Alumni Assoc. was held Saturday in the Walnut School Gymnasium. A delicious chicken dinner was served by members of the Nob-riska Grange to the 289 guests present.

The president of the association is David Dill. The program opened with vocal selections by the Mettallarks, Louise Barr, Metta Mae Dill, Carolyn Peters and Donna Fosnaugh.

Members of the 1958 graduating class were presented by Superintendent Howard Hosler and were welcomed into the association by Christine Marion.

The five members present from the honor class of 1943 were introduced and a response from the class was given by Walton Spangler.

Miss Mary Jo Gaskalla entertained with an instrumental number and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Seibert Duvall.

Special recognition was given to the class of 1908 from Madison school. Mrs. Crissie Peters gave the response and stated that of the 12 members who graduated in this class, 10 were still living with five of this number attending the banquet.

THE CLASS of 1923 was the first to graduate from Walnut school, this being their 35th anniversary. Harry Sark gave the response for this group. The 25 year class, 1933, had 16 members present and Lewis Trapp gave the response.

The Madison Singers sang their school song. Roll call of alumni classes was taken with all classes being represented.

The program closed with a selection by the Mettallarks.

President Dill conducted a short business meeting. Officers elected for the coming year are David Hedges, president; Ralph Dunkel, vice president; Christine Marion, secretary-treasurer; Helen Louise Pontious, assistant secretary; Mrs. Crissie Peters, Madison representative and Ethel McFarland, newsreporter.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to round and square dancing.

New Opportunity Dawning For Ex-Cabbie, Ex-Robber

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new world of opportunity is dawning for a former taxi driver. It all started when he robbed a bank.

Kenneth St. Onge said he was jobless at the time, and his kids were hungry.

He got \$540 in the robbery last March 31, a crime for which he could have been sentenced to 20 years in jail.

But when St. Onge, 35, showed up in court Monday with his wife and sons, Edward, 9; Gary, 8; Van, 7; Guy, 5; Kim, 4; Cal, 3; and Harvey, 18 months, the judge placed him on probation for five years.

In refusing to send St. Onge to jail, Judge Thurmond Clarke was motivated by the same feelings of sympathy that have caused hundreds to rally to the bank robber's support.

That was last September and things turned out even worse when they arrived in Los Angeles.

"For three weeks we slept in our car—a 1947 Studebaker—and ate in a park. Then my wife got a job as a waitress and we moved into a Quonset hut for \$25 a week plus utilities. The bill for electricity at the end of two months was \$67, and I found out the landlord had another apartment, a trailer and a garage wired on to our place."

"I took care of the kids. Four of them were in school. They all went at different times and took turns wearing one good pair of shoes a neighbor had given us. I spent all day taking them to school and bringing them home and at 4:30 I'd pick up my wife and what she'd made in tips we'd spend on food for dinner."

"I never had any time to look for a job except close by, and I couldn't find anything."

"Then my wife lost her job because she was pregnant and her legs got so she couldn't stand on them. All our money was gone and that night when we put the kids to bed they were crying because they were hungry and I had to do something."

Dog Food Nets Divorce
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Donald R. Coxon of Marlboro won a divorce when he testified that when he told his wife, Patricia, the meat loaf she served him wasn't fit for a dog, she said: "Oh, but it is. I made it out of dog food."

Williamsport Locker Plant

Phone 2251 — Don and Glenna Steinhauser
Containers: 12 pts. 60c — qt. bags 3c
8 qts. 60c — pt. bags 2c
Poultry bags 3c
BEEF SALE: Cut and wrapped for your locker.
Front, 50c lb. Hind, 63c lb. Sides, 55c lb.
We butcher the year round, \$5.00 for beef
\$8.00 for hogs up to 250 lbs.
Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 daily — Close Thursday noon
Lockers Available

Pickaway Grange Report

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE

Master H. A. Bumgarner presided at the recent meeting of Scioto Valley Grange. Twenty-seven members were present.

The charter was draped for Miss Sally Shannon. Resolutions of respect were read by Mrs. Mabel Fisher.

Home Ec. Committee reported that Mrs. Helen Dowler sent her thanks to the Grange for the use of the Hall for the recent sewing contest. A contribution was voted to the Magnetic Springs Foundation.

Two proposals for membership were read and assigned to a committee for examination. An appeal for aid was granted a worthy member of Jackson Grange.

It was voted by the Grange to stand half the expense of sending a young member to Youth Camp at Kelly's Island. Mrs. Dowler has generously agreed to pay the remaining half. It was moved and seconded to raise the

New Citizens

MASTER WAMSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wamsley, 360 Logan St., are the parents of a son born at 9:10 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HORN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horn, Route 1, Laurelville, are the parents of a son born at 11:43 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS STEBELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stebelton, Amanda, are the parents of a daughter born 3:57 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS CUPP

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Cupp, Newburg, N.Y., are the parents of a daughter born June 2 in Newburg. Nelson is a former Wayne Twp. resident.

65 School Kids Sit on Powder Keg

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Children attending the grade school at nearby Westland went to classes for nearly a month while sitting atop a powder keg, police say.

Four boys had placed 36 sticks of dynamite and 143 blasting caps underneath the school. They were among the 65 youngsters in the school.

During the Memorial Day holiday, another boy discovered the cache. Police removed the explosives, and turned the four boys over to juvenile authorities.

Police said the explosives were stolen April 29 from a coal company powder magazine. Next day the four boys placed the charge under the school and attempted to set it off. When it failed to explode they attended classes as usual.

NO ONE IS ACCIDENT-PROOF!

In today's teeming traffic, no one is "accident-proof." For financial protection, be sure you have adequate automobile insurance. See us—

REID
Insurance Agency
IRVIN S. REID
137 E. Main Phone 69-L
Associate Agent
Raymond Reichelderfer

Auto Union Talking with Small Firm

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers, lacking contracts with the Big Three, sat down to bargain today with one of the car industry's smaller independents, American Motors Corp.

The AMC negotiations, recessed in April, resumed on the heels of the failure of the union and Ford, Chrysler and General Motors to agree on new terms.

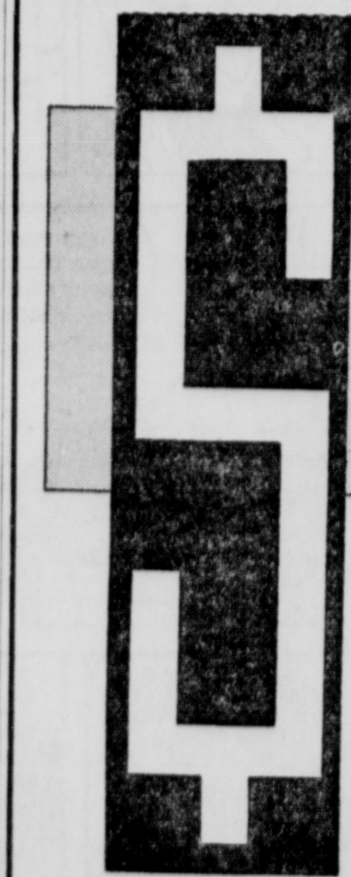
It was the first time Walter Reuther's union went to the bargaining table with a smaller auto company in the absence of a contract with the larger firms.

American Motors, which makes the Rambler car, employs about 20,000 persons in its Wisconsin and Michigan auto and appliance plants as compared with the half million workers of the Big Three. Studebaker-Packard is the other independent.

The aftermath of the unsuccessful Ford, General Motors and Chrysler negotiations was quiet.

Except for a between-shifts rally of an estimated 4,000 Ford workers Monday, there were no unusual incidents as Big Three employees spent their first working day without a UAW contract.

Carl Stellato, president of Ford Local 600, exhorted union members to "put in a fair day's work and behave yourself so Ford can't lock us out."



Money Problems Are Our Specialty!

Our friendly, prompt service is well known in the community. We pride ourselves on the efficiency of that service and the soundness of our confidential financial advice. May we help you?

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE

SAVE NOW! Brand new 1958 PHILCO Super Marketer

Revolutionary, years-ahead
Tri-frigeration
outdates 45 million refrigerators!

The greatest new advance in refrigeration since automatic defrosting. 3 ideal zones of cold with 3 separate refrigerating systems... **TRI-frigeration!** It's yours only in the new 1958 Philco Super Marketer.

1 38° ZONE REFRIGERATOR
Perfect temperature and humidity for all regular foods plus special egg, butter, and cheese storage.

2 33° ZONE MEAT LOCKER
A new, separate cooling system, not just a meat pan. Keeps meat fresh and tasty days longer without freezing.

3 0° ZONE FREEZER
Keeps 181 lbs. of frozen foods safe and solid with special sub-zero freezing surfaces (5.2 cu. ft. in freezer alone).

MAC'S
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113 E. Main — Phone 689
Open Friday Until 9 At Night
Saturday Until 6 P.M.

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Grigg said that GE will spend \$135 million this year throughout the country. He said that the local plant paid out more than \$2 million yearly for wages to 600 employees. This is 100 more employees than they expected to employ when the plant was built. Grigg said in the overall GE network that employment is up 187 per cent compared to the country's average of 45 per cent.

In regards to the new construction, he said the general contractor will start around July 1 and he expected the space to be built by the latter part of next year.

President James Carr opened the meeting. Hal Spencer gave the invocation. Carr and Don Crist passed cigars for the births of girls during the past week.

Singing was led by Charles Kirkpatrick. Carr announced that a directors meeting will be held Wednesday at E. R. "Tom" Bennett's home in Knollwood Village, J. I. Smith, chairman of the Public Relations committee, gave a report on the group's activities for the year.

Chinese Faces Deportation; Here 39 Years

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—"They want me to leave. Why?"

In an almost incomprehensible voice Harry Lee, a 72-year-old nearly blind retired Chinese cook, repeated, "I don't know why."

Lee has been living in this country one month short of 40 years. Now he faces deportation to Red China.

The U. S. Immigration Service has given Lee 30 days in which to produce sworn affidavits that he has not left this country since 1924.

Lee said this will be difficult because in 40 years, he has lived in various cities and most of his old friends are dead.

Lee entered New York City as a stowaway in 1918. Nearly 24 years later he registered with the Chinese consulate in New York. He said he has filed alien reports for more than 10 years.

He came to this area in 1944 as a cook and restaurant operator. Now nearly blind from cataracts, he receives \$90 a month social security.

Lee's attorney, Harry Ferguson, quoted an immigration official as saying Lee's files were checked during "a slow period."

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Robert Carpenter, 459 Half Ave., surgical
Susan McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire, 833 Atwater Ave., tonsillectomy
Charles Wilson, 459 N. Court St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. James D. Carr and daughter, 506 Spring Hollow Road
Mrs. Glen Schamehorn, Route 2, Ashville
Mrs. Donald R. Crist and daughter, 843 Atwater Ave.
Fred Wolfe, 316 Long Ave.

Pickaway Grange Report

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE
Master H. A. Bumgarner presided at the recent meeting of Scioto Valley Grange. Twenty-seven members were present.

The charter was draped for Miss Sally Shannon. Resolutions of respect were read by Mrs. Mabel Fisher.

Home Ec. Committee reported that Mrs. Helen Dowler sent her thanks to the Grange for the use of the Hall for the recent sewing contest. A contribution was voted to the Magnetic Springs Foundation.

Two proposals for membership were read and assigned to a committee for examination. An appeal for aid was granted a worthy member of Jackson Grange. It was voted by the Grange to stand half the expense of sending a young member to Youth Camp at Kelly's Island. Mrs. Dowler has generously agreed to pay the remaining half. It was moved and seconded to raise the

New Citizens

MASTER WANSLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wansley, 360 Logan St., are the parents of a son born at 9:10 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HORN
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horn, Route 1, Laurelville, are the parents of a son born at 11:43 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS STEBELTON
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stebelton, Amanda, are the parents of a daughter born 3:57 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS CUPP
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Cupp, Newburg, N.Y., are the parents of a daughter born June 2 in Newburg. Nelson is a former Wayne Twp. resident.

65 School Kids Sit on Powder Keg

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Children attending the grade school at nearby Westland went to classes for nearly a month while sitting atop a powder keg, police say.

Four boys had placed 36 sticks of dynamite and 143 blasting caps underneath the school. They were among the 65 youngsters in the school.

During the Memorial Day holiday, another boy discovered the cache. Police removed the explosives, and turned the four boys over to juvenile authorities.

Police said the explosives were stolen April 29 from a coal company powder magazine. Next day the four boys placed the charge under the school and attempted to set it off. When it failed to explode they attended classes as usual.

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GOING TOO FAR—Sandra Giles of Hollywood, Calif., puts the finishing touch to a new dye job on her fur-covered sports car. Completely covered with fur inside and out, the car now is pink. (UPI Telephoto)

Six Students Score Perfect In Last Six-Week Period

Perfect grades were attained by six students of the 7th and 8th grades at Circleville High School for the last six-weeks grading period. Those receiving averages of 4.0 were Emily Weldon, Barbara Vandemark, Beth Rickey, Peter DeNeef, Lynn Reichelderfer and Cheryl Mumaw.

Kingston Church Is Incorporated

Ted W. Brown, Secretary of State issued a not for profit corporation charter today to the "Kingston Petecostal Church," listing its principal location as Kingston.

Listed as trustees until the first annual meeting or other meeting called to elect trustees were James F. Justice, Route 4, Circleville, Ora Adams, Kingston; Lowell Browning, Chillicothe.

Attorney Lemuel B. Weldon, Circleville, assisted by preparing the Articles of Incorporation.

Walnut Alumni Welcome Grads

David Hedges New Association Head

The 17th Annual Alumni Banquet of the Walnut Madison Alumni Assoc. was held Saturday in the Walnut School Gymnasium. A delicious chicken dinner was served by members of the Nebraska Grange to the 289 guests present.

The president of the association is David Dill. The program opened with vocal selections by the Mettallaks, Louise Barr, Metta Mae Dill, Carolyn Peters and Donna Fosnaugh.

Members of the 1958 graduating class were presented by Superintendent Howard Hosler and were welcomed into the association by Christine Marion.

The five members present from the honor class of 1943 were introduced and a response from the class was given by Walton Spangler.

Miss Mary Jo Gaskalla entertained with an instrumental number and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Seibert Duvall.

Special recognition was given to the class of 1908 from Madison school. Mrs. Crissie Peters gave the response and stated that of the 12 members who graduated in this class, 10 were still living with five of this number attending the banquet.

THE CLASS of 1923 was the first to graduate from Walnut school, this being their 35th anniversary. Harry Sark gave the response for this group. The 25 year class, 1933, had 16 members present and Lewis Trapp gave the response.

The Madison Singers sang their school song. Roll call of alumni classes was taken with all classes being represented.

The program closed with a selection by the Mettallaks.

President Dill conducted a short business meeting. Officers elected for the coming year are David Hedges, president; Ralph Dunkel, vice president; Christine Marion, secretary - treasurer; Helen Louise Pontious, assistant secretary; Mrs. Crissie Peters, Madison representative and Ethel McFarland, newsreporter.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to round and square dancing.

New Opportunity Dawning For Ex-Cabbie, Ex-Robber

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new world of opportunity is dawning for a former taxi driver. It all started when he robbed a bank.

Kenneth St. Onge said he was jobless at the time, and his kids were hungry.

He got \$540 in the robbery last March 31, a crime for which he could have been sentenced to 20 years in jail.

But when St. Onge, 35, showed up in court Monday with his wife and sons, Edward, 9; Gary, 8; Van, 7; Guy, 5; Kim, 4; Cal, 3; and Harvey, 18 months, the judge placed him on probation for five years.

In refusing to send St. Onge to jail, Judge Thurmond Clarke was motivated by the same feelings of sympathy that have caused hundreds to rally to the bank robber's support.

For three weeks we slept in our car—a 1947 Studebaker—and ate in a park. Then my wife got a job as a waitress and we moved into a Quonset hut for \$25 a week plus utilities. The bill for electricity at the end of two months was \$67, and I found out the landlord had another apartment, a trailer and a garage wired on to our place.

"I took care of the kids. Four of them were in school. They all went at different times and took turns wearing one good pair of shoes a neighbor had given us. I spent all day taking them to school and bringing them home and at 4:30 I'd pick up my wife and what she'd made in tips we'd spend on food for dinner."

"I never had any time to look for a job except close by, and I couldn't find anything."

"Then my wife lost her job because she was pregnant and her legs got so she couldn't stand on them. All our money was gone and that night when we put the kids to bed they were crying because they were hungry and I had to do something."

Morris E. Lewis, agent for the Norfolk & Western Railway here, will serve as moderator. He will be assisted on the panel by William E. Butler, chief clerk to assistant superintendent of transportation for the Pennsylvania Railroad, Columbus, and Charles E. Chesher, trainmaster, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway (Hocking Division), also of Columbus.

ber's support. For there is a story behind his brief foray into crime. "It was hard to find a place to live in Detroit with all the kids," said St. Onge, who had lived there all his life. "I got disgusted and said to my wife, 'Come on, let's go to California!'"

That was last September and things turned out even worse when they arrived in Los Angeles.

"For three weeks we slept in our car—a 1947 Studebaker—and ate in a park. Then my wife got a job as a waitress and we moved into a Quonset hut for \$25 a week plus utilities. The bill for electricity at the end of two months was \$67, and I found out the landlord had another apartment, a trailer and a garage wired on to our place."

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Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—Donald R. Coxon of Marlboro won a divorce when he testified that when he told his wife, Patricia, the meat loaf she served him wasn't fit for a dog, she said: "Oh, but it is. I made it out of dog food."

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